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Details of Wording of Arrangement for \$800,000-100 Waterway Being Worked · Out, White House Announces.

HOOVER EXPECTED TO SIGN SOON

That Time Both Governments Will Give Out Full Statements-Ottawa, New York and Two Nations to Share Cost.

WASHINGTON, July 13.-White a treaty had been agreed on th Canada for completion of the Lawrence waterway project and old be signed by President

ecusive mansion said at present ly the outline of the treaty was cluded, but the wording was was stated that when the cerning the end in view would made by the United States and

The announcement was made only a few days after a telegram was received from Gov. Roosey consult in an effort to place treaty before the Senate. The sident replied that progress or rence was necessary.

ved a series of conferences beeen the chief executive and State partment officials. Secretary n that an announcement could

he statement issued today

White House today that, after ng period o intensive negotiaan outline of a treaty was Dr. Aimone, 45 years old, was a native of New York City. He served as an army captain before deep of the public health service in th

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an ocean highway. division of costs among the ged in detail. New York State h the power authority, is rted to have proposed that its to be not more than \$75,000,000. e the United States has fixed New York portion at twice that

ment on Treaty Terms.

TTAWA, Ont., July 13.—An ial statement on the Great es St. Lawrence seaway was

Announcement was made from Prime Minister's office today after a long period of ine; the final terms were set-esterday. A formal treaty being prepared, and will be

MUNICIPAL INCOME TAX **ONE OF MANY SUGGESTIONS** FOR MEETING RELIEF CRISIS Decide to Picket Stores Unless They Reasonably Explain

Two Percent Levy Suggested-Committee of 71 Is Told \$5,400,000 Will Be Needed to Carry Through 1933.

The Committee of 71 which met

sion. Harry B. Wallace, chairman, appointed as members of the sub-committee, Bernard F. Dieckmann,

Rauh, Sidney Maestre, Isidor Loe

by Wallace that it should seek a plan which would assure adequate

assuming that the relief agencies

Mayor Miller had said that he

"In my opinion," he said, "what

would propose to the committee

AVAILABLE FOR URGENT

Arthur C. Meyers of the Comptroller's office announced this afternoon that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment would make available to relief agencies immediately sufficient funds to enable them to provide for the most urgent cases of destitution until money is raised by the Mayor's Committee of 71.

statemen through which Meyers made his announcement made no mention of what amount of money would be available, but-Meyers, questioned by reporters, said he thought it would about \$200,000.

should enable the relief agencles to continue until Aug. 15, and by that time he anticipated funds should become available through whatever plan is adopted by the Committee of 71.

FORMER PATIENT KILLS

Shooting at Hospital at Washington - Slayer Captured by Orderlies.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Dr. Victor A. Aimone, medical officer of the Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, was shot through the heart and instantly killed today by Frank Castell, former patient in the psychopathic ward.

Castell fired the shot apparently without warning after entering the for deductions of allowances physician's office at the hospital. He had been awaiting the arrival of another physician in an adjoin ing hallway. Orderlies seized Cas-tell, but he offered no resistance.

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or project is estimated to cost CHAPLIN FIGHTS ASSESSMENT.

nse is to be divided between Worth \$1,600,000, Not \$7,600,000, By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 13.-

mes Grafton Rogers, assistant Charlie Chaplin, listed on the counand, and Hanford MacNider, the man in Hollywood, possessing taxited States Minister to Canada, able securities worth \$7,687,570, old questions and settling new quesco-operating there with Canadian has filed a protest with the County Board of Supervisors seeking to show his wealth was highly over- to say whether he would not "take \$1.657,316, and asked for a re-

Chaplin's attorneys asserted that rejoined, "there are 28 members of had been made on "old prices instead of current listings." or Hopkins said the values were fixed as of March 1, 1932.

which Secretaries of State FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW: NOT SO WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and FREE BRIDGE,

you do here will benefit not only the poor and suffering, but will be in the nature of a safety measure as well, protecting not only your property, but your physical welfare in a dangerous situation." The first suggestion for a mu

nicipal income tax was made by N. A. Doyle, vice president of the American Car & Foundry Co. Doyle was present, but his plan Wallace. It suggested the tax rate

support of the wage earner and de-pendents, a feature common to the State and Federal income tax laws.

tate publication is advocating a 1 that he had received from the St.

the proposed municipal income tax, but replied that he could not give an immediate answer.

herent right to levy an income tax," give it the necessary authority. I

"It is my own idea that this situ ecretary of State, is in active di-action of the negotiations at this Doyle arose then to say that he thought it was time for the Mayor rated. His attorneys said the come- the problem by the throat" and tell dian's securities were worth only the committee to go ahead with such a plan.

the Board of Aldermen who wou county the sort. In the second place, any

Doyle said he thought the income tax as he proposed it should yield between \$200,000 and \$300,-000 a month. If the proper legislation could be enacted immediately, he said, the first funds

hould be received Sept. 15. Would Take Tax Out of Wages.

In all other cases, he suggested the tax should be deducted from wages, dividends or other incom by the individual or corporation paying them. The tax should levied, he said, on all income earns or paid in the city whether or n the recipient of the income live

Members of the Real Estate Ex change who were present at the meeting said that organization was

CHICAGO TEACHERS TO BOYCOTT FIRMS **OWING BACK TAXES**

By the Associate Press.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Four hundred unpaid Chicago school teachers met in Soldier Field yesterday and agreed to boycott all firms

today at the City Hall to consider means of raising relief funds appointed a subcommittee of eight of its members to study the various proposals advanced and recommend to the fax delinquent business places, denouncing them as shirkers of public duty.

a course of action at another meeta half dozen fashionable clubs and several department stores and to the committee were a municipal income tax, a relief bond issue, an quents. Unless reasonable excus increase of 1 cent in the selling price of newspapers, the addi-tional penny to go to the relief are given or payments made, the teachers decided, picketing will start immediately.

in small denominations to be used as currency, and the establishment tion urging State's Attorney Swan of commissaries for dispensing son to investigate grounds for food to the poor. the persons and organizations ac before the whole group adjoured at 1 o'clock after a two-hour ses-

tive in the "tax strike." They also asked for prosec in income tax returns for taxes on property they have not paid.

William L. Igoe, Walter B. Weis-enburger, L. Wade Childress, Aaron and W. L. Hemingway. \$5,400,000 Will Be Needed. Members of the Committee of 71 hosen by Mayor Miller were told

Says It Will Cost at

relief funds through 1933 and that to do that would require \$5,400,000, WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Sens or Gore (Dem.), Oklahoma blocked consideration in the Sen ate today of a resolution to make appropriations for turning over to the Red Cross 45,000,000 bushels

that they support a bond issue for relief funds, but he made no menions Committee to take up the res-

least \$25,000,000 to carry this out,"

part of the Farm Board to bootleg wheat and cotton into the markets of the country. It would demoralize the cotton market and the cotton milling business."

with the others,

McLaughlin was compelled to open one safe which contained only papers and another in which there

nessee, said the appropriation would "indirectly inure to the bene fit of the Farm Board, the chairalready squandered \$250,000,000." Jones pointed out that Congres had already approved the resolu-tion to turn the cotton and wheat

CONEY ISLAND BOARD WALK

by the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 13.—The late today, and early this evening the flames had destroyed drome and two groups of bat houses and were devouring about two blocks of the promenade. The Half Moon Hotel, a landmark, and lozens of flimsy houses were in danger but not in immediate peril At least 17 engine companie and six hook and ladder fire com panies were fighting the fire. Crowds impeded the efforts of

The flames were fanned by peared to be mounting.

BY TWO IN ANOTHER AUTO

Up on Hanley North of Clayton Road. Frank Siteman, president of the Site Oil Co., 2420 North Kingshigh noon by two robbers who force him to stop his automobile on Har

ley road north of Clayton road. One of the robbers, who was armed, entered his car. Siteman said, while the other followed in another machine. After they had driven a short distance the robber

took the money and fled in other car with his companion.

WALL AND LOOT BANK

Chiseling out a section of a 38-inch brick wall, robbers early to-day gained entrance to the vault of the Bank of Faunsdale and looted it of cash, estimated by bank of-ficers at several thousand dollars.

Plane Falls in Channel; Six Saved.
LONDON, July 13.—A Royal Air
Force seaplane sank in the Irish
Channel off Larne, Astrim, today
and a'x members of the crew were
saved by the steamer Nicos. The
two other members of the crew

Night Clerk, Bellboy and Two Others Lined Up by Three Armed Men Who Loot Safe.

denouncing them as shirkers of public duty.

Three leading downtown hetels.

TO FACE THE WALL TO FACE THE WALL

> Woman Telephone Operator Forced to Leave Switch Board and Join Others Behind Desk.

The Marquette Hotel, Eighteenth reet and Washington avenue, was robbed of about \$1500 at 4 a. m. held up Donald McLaughlin, the night clerk, and three other per-

McLaughlin, David Kramer, eliboy, and Donald Mackenzie, 7455 Florissant road, Normandy, who was waiting for a bus, were in the lobby when two of the robbers entered from the Eighteenth street side. Casually raising handkerchiefs to their faces, the rob-

As they ordered the three to "get of wheat and 500,000 bales of cot- back of the desk." the third robber entered and joined them. Back of the partitioned desk space on the west side of the lobby the robbers forced the telephone operator, Miss Ruth Dwyer, 4802 Northland avenue, to leave her board and ordered her to face the wall behind the mail boxes, along

> papers and another in which there was about \$1400, of which \$55 was in a purse belonging to a guest whose name was not disclosed. The robbers then took \$95 from the cash register, required the night clerk to stand with the others back of the letter boxes, and made their escape. They did not attempt to enter the locked office opening off

his way into the machine, ordered lanphy streets and robbed him of

In a group of eight men and a woman arrested in a raid on a flat in the 6100 block of Page later identified as the pair who Carl, in a gasoline station at Elm wood avenue and Olive Street road, St. Louis County, late yesterday. One suspect was identified by a tattooed picture of the cartoon character Jiggs on his arm. The robbers obtained \$50 and several packages of cigarettes and had the gasoline tank of their automobile

Theft of a \$250 ring and a \$100 wrist watch was reported by Mrs. Norma Rhodes, 4745 Greer avenue, who said she had hired a Negro to do cleaning at the house yester-

Clothing valued at \$100 and a number of travelers' checks were stolen from the automobile of Ber-nie Staley of Huntington, W. Va., when he parked the machine near

MARQUETTE HOTEL HOUSE PASSES NEW RELIEF ROBBED OF \$1500 BILL; SENATE STANDS BY ITS INDIVIDUAL LOANS PLAN

Plot to Kidnap Them Thwarted



MOTORIST MUST SERVE EXTORTION SUSPECTS 120 DAYS, FINED \$400 WALK INTO POLICE TRAP

Crashed Into Window: Denies He Was Drunk.

fined \$400 by Judge Blaine today in Police Court for careless driv-

Caveston admitted drinking, but denied he was drunk. His auto-mobile, he said, was being driven by a stranger whom he had picked up a short time before the accident, and who disappeared after it. August Schuknecht, 1308A Tower Grove avenue, was sentenced to 10 days in the workhouse and fined \$55 for careless driving and driving when intoxicated. Edward La Mear, 3936 Iowa avenue, was for speeding.

BAPTIST SPEAKER DENOUNCES "DARK STREAM OF VULGARITY" Tells Church Convention It Is Evi-dent in Amusements, Literature and Dress.

Associated Press. FRANCISCO, Cal., July 13 -The 4000 delegates to the North-ern Baptist convention here today

discussed Christianity in relation to industrial life.

The Rev. W. Quay Rosselle of Malden, Mass., said: "If society in general is meant, we are compelled to confess that we have not been Christian."

Frank A. Smith of New York said: "There is a dark, turgid stream of vulgarity that poisons our life. It is evident in our amusements, our magazines, our manner of dress and the kind of news portrayed by the press. America needs

Caveston's Auto Caught at Home of Adopted amendment. The roll call vote on Son of Wealthy Chicago Packer.

of the desk space, where there was another safe, and did not search 120 days in the workhouse and yesterday at the home of Jack Durand and were arrested on charges of attempted extertion. Druggist and Clerk Are Robbed of \$25.

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Flames Franced by Breeze.

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John D. Baker, 3631 Shenandoah

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Druggist and Clerk Are Robbed of in Police Court for careless driving when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

He was arrested last night in Durand, adopted son of Scott Durand, wealthy Chicago packer, the sidewalk and broken a plate in green and the sidew streets when an armed man forced his way into the machine, ordered his way man, and Peter Cunniff, who said sress would be ready to quit.

Police said they thought the kidnaping plot was arranged by former prison mates of Durand, who completed a sentence for robbery four years ago at Jollet penitentiary. First, police said, the plotters intended to kidnap Durand public its ioans was not in the for the purpose of exterting money.

They declared they called at the Durand home to enlist Durand's aid in behalf of Fred Laumer, alias orimer, an ex-convict who was

recently shot in a holdup.

Although Cunniff said he was a former coal miner, Walter Storms, Deputy Chief of Chicago detectives, said he was a former convict and a labor terrorist. Storms said he thought Laumer and Frank Dzan, alleged bank robber, also were implicated in the kidnaping plot. Dzan's name was brought into the case by a letter received by Durand from him. It was postmarked in Hollywood, Cal., June 26, and indicated Dzan was aware of an extortion plot against Durand. Dzan, Durand and Laumer were triends when all were copfined in prison.

TO GET MEASURE THROUGH TODAY

House Tries to Keep Possible Controversial Provisions Out - Main Features Same as in Upper Branch Bill.

PUBLICITY FOR LENDING BY R. F. C.

Garner Breaks Tie to Put Over This Amendment -Glass Says Mills and Meyer Favor Reserve Bank Aid to Individuals.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The House today passed a \$2,122,000,trafted along lines generally approved by President Hoover. The

vote was 296 to 46. Just a few minutes before passige. Speaker Garner cast the dedding vote and broke a tie on the rress on all loans made under the new relief bill. He voted for the the Rainey amendment before the Speaker cast his ballot was 169 to 169. Representative Sneil of New York, minority leader, demanded a

recapitulation of the vote. It was In passing its own relief measure, the House thrust aside the Senate's relief bill, passed last

phases.
This course was taken to expedite action.

Congressional leaders today re-

The chief difference between the

for the purpose of extorting money from his foster parents, but later they modified their plans to kidnap Durand's wife, formerly Miss Genevieve Geraghty of Lake Bluff, and finally decided on his daughter. Patricia.

Verdice and Cunniff denied browledge of the kidnaples nick.

The Senate is expected immediately to consider the House measure. If it does not agree, the bill will be sent to conference, where the difficulties are to be fromed out. Final action is expected by

HOME LOAN BILL:

ital \$125,000,000.

Would Repeal Prohibitio Section, Then Bar Se oons and Trans Into Dry States.

IMMEDIATE ACTION **BLOCKED BY NORRIS**

Virginia Dry Would Have His Measure Acted on by Conventions in the Sever-

but to prohibit sale of liquor ns or transportation into any

amendment, Glass sought immedi ever, Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, objecting.

would be inoperative unless ratified by 36 state conventions within

Text of Propo

Section 1. Article XVIII of the

is hereby repealed.

The sale of intoxicating liquors within the United States or any territory subject to the jurisdicthe place of sale (con known as a saloon) and the transportation of intoxicating district, or possession of the United States in which the manufacture, sale and transportation

facture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors are prohibited by law, are hereby prohibited. The Congress and the several states, territories, and possessions shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Section 2. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the Congress.

Glass Lets It Lie on Table.

Glass announced that he would

Glass announced that he would let the repeal resolution lie on the table and attempt to bring it up later "chiefly to test the good faith and sincerity of the Senator from Connecticut and others who

He referred to Senator Bingham during the respite between ele-Rep.), Connecticut, and other admentary drills which will become Camp Running on C

maded his objection and said when the time comes to vote on repeal he will east his ballet for its submission.

Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, said that Illinois leaders of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organisation, had misunderstood his vote to sand the Bingham 3.45 per sent beer bill to committee.

Lewis comment to newspaper

CT LOUIS POOCE PROPERTY.

Dill."

Lewis also said that the beer amendment "worked for neither repeal of the Voluteed act or the prohibition amendment," and he termed it "simply a scheme to discredit the President."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"but this did not."

Says Hoover Would Sign.

The statement that President Hoover would sign a beer bill was made in the House yesterday by Rapresentative Britten (Rep.), Illinois. Democrats shouted "neble experiment" at him, but Britten insisted that if Congress would pass a bill to legalize beer, the President would sign it. He bases his prediction on a statement by Mr. Hoover TelePHONE: MAIN 1111

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Military Training for Youths Starts at Jefferson Barracks



tell of Capt. Lincoln, a former St

a day spent in various lines neces-sary to obtain medical examina-

Camp Running on Credit.

1600 Youths Begin Drills Without Usual Pranks

Most Serious Group Ever Attending Citizens' Camp at Barracks, Officers Say-Formal Opening Exercises.

The rooster's reveille and the to acquaint the youths with the alarm clock's tattoe were supplant-primary purposes of the camped today by the brasen blast of the but afford them an insight into bugle to arouse 1600 youths in the the significance of the historical bugle to arouse 1600 youths in the tented town that is Camp Atwell T. Lincoln, the ninth annual Citiens' Military Training Camp at

tary encampment. And from officers' tents flanking the sun-baked field south of the parade ground emerged regulars experiencing again the rigors of camp life aft-er menths in their comfortable quarters on "officers' row."

pressed by the Quartermaster in

huge athletic field. Their officers, Rejections ran about 10 per cent, board's membership

vocates of the Bingham beer bill elaborate before final review at the

An effort to bring up immediate—
ly a resolution submitting repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the states was dropped yesterday by Bingham because of objections by both Damocratic and Republican leaders.

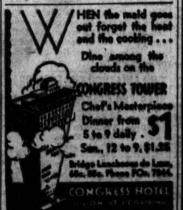
Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic chief, was the first to oppose immediate consideration, remarking this was sot the proper time to take up a repealer.

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HOUSE PASSES NEW RELIEF BILL; SENATE

This expression was regarded by some leaders at the Capitol as meaning that President Hoover would not veto the measure be-

the member banks (of the Reserve lency will be to liberalize credit."

Previously Rainey had said: The President does not like the enate provision permitting Federal Reserve banks to discount, under certain restrictions, the paper of

rivate individuals and "There also is a provision in the struction Finance Corporation to create agricultural credit corporations in the 12 Land Bank districts

It was a tired lot of boys that tumbled into cots last night, after The Senate bill also contains a clause requiring publicity for all loans made hereafter by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. tions and equipment. By nightfall 1450 youths had received their

the medical officers to reject President Hoover had requested, any youths not physically able to stand the gaff of heat and drills.

It adopted amendment The examination was thorough, the Reconstruction unit to lend on

FOR INDIVIDUAL LOANS

ate increased the minimum capital for each from \$5,000,000 to \$15,-000,000. The House had provided for eight to 12 banks.

agreed, limiting the lending life of adopt a resolution favoring an im-the banking system to five years mediate appropriation of \$200,000

ferees Norbeck (Rep.), South Da-kota; Walcott and Fletcher (Dem.)

Administration Senators

Under the bill the dis sure of home mortgage paper such financial institutions as building and loan associations, banks, in-

with foreclosure. In addition, it is the hope of the administration that availability of this capital will in-crease home construction.



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Municipal Income Tax Proposed

Dwelling Owners - Cap-

M. J. Cassidy, president of the Building Trades Council, made an appeal for immediate action in the building of the Municipal Auditorium and Negro Hospital. quest of Senator Borah (Rep.). Idaho, who contended an increase

reduced the number of regional home loan banks to four. The Sen-Aaron Rauh of Rice, Stix & Co aid that, as the immediate prob-

and requiring that its affairs be liquidated in the 10 years after that.

The Senate appointed as connections of \$300,000 bond issue. Noite repeated that the city had no funds with which to make the ferrees Norbeck (Rep.). South Danger of the control of \$300,000 bond issue.

passed measures as presented. He spoke of the ad valorem tax as having been passed, though it was

CRASH WEEK AGO DIES

o'clock this afternoon from injuries suffered last Thursday morning when an automobile driven by her husband ran into a ditch on McKibbon road, south of St. Charles road, St. Louis County.

She was the wife of Theodore Padkins, a red cap at Union Station. Her face and body were cut in the accident and she was injuried.

Refrigerator Firm Sued on Patent, KANSAS CITY, Me., July 13.— Alleging infringement of patent rights on a pressure tank water cooler, F. L. Rhyndress and W. H. Frasell Jr., both of Kansas City, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday asking for \$500,000 damages of the Prigidaire Corporation.

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Warrants charging rioting will asked for by the police today arrested Monday following the break at City Hall led by Com-

Additional warrants for comme ult will be asked against som the 13, while those of the 42 for om no warrants are asked, will e taken before Police Judge Blaine errow on charges of general ace disturbance.

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he old rate The woman is Yetta Becker 26A Evans avenue, who has long en prominently associated with unist disorders in St. Louis who, according to police, vol red to lead 50 women into the ity Hall Monday afternoon. A bushy-haired man with a meg-phone had attempted to persuade The spon ond propose ould be rederived from for admis women to rush the Marke

he fact that policemen were passed there five deep. When the omen hesitated, police assert, Miss ecker borrowed the megaphone ad shouted: "Women, I will lead ou into the hall." Thereupon men the background attempted to sh the women through the po

anizer of Attack Arrested. The speaker who organized the sh at the City Hall, urging se men who actively participatto "get behind those women and By the Associated Press potect them." was a resident of HARRISBURG, Pa., July 13.—
he 2600 block of Finney avenue, A State Senate investigation of the 3606 block of Finney avenue, police assert. The police report sates he exhorted the crowd to ret your delegation out of the City Hall and send a new one in. Don't be afraid of the damned police. It's better to be killed by the coppers than starved by the collec and the Mayor." He was arbited besterday. He was arbited besterday.

sted yesterday.

Among those for whom warrants who were shot during the ration. All of those woundhave denied any part in the dis-

Edward Gillihan, 36-year-old ker, 1946 North Eleventh At a public hearing Monday, Ainey denied all of Chapman's allegations and said they were "baseling from a bullet wound in the right lung, is charged in a police less lies."

The committee's inquiry is similar to grand jury examination of accused persons. If the Chapman have identified him as the man who, after attacking with bricks being shot, ran up an alley line collapsed.

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crowd: "Your committee en inside waiting for the for two hours and you of heard from them. The Hall is ours. The police no right to keep us out." James Wright, 503 Park ave-e, speaker, who preed the owd to go inside and get their

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mas Beasley, 1458A Wright reet, speaker, who said: "Let's in the City Hall. The police are no right to keep us out." Jesse Woods, Negro, 2200 Eunia street, said to have thrown icks and otherwise participated he fighting. Robert Watson, Negro, 1316

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and Oliver T. Remmers, dent of the Board of Police dissioners, who had said he had paid no attention to the Communist telegram. "I get so many of them," he continued, "that if I did pay any attention to them. I'd be cuckoo."

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Abandoned Baby Becomes Prize Winner



BABY "BUDDY" FARR, whose father told a woman passenger on a bus between St. Louis and Chicago, that she could keep Buddy as he was without money and anable to care for the youngster after his wife had deserted him and the child in Kansas City, was named the prize baby at St. Vincent's Orphanage, Chicago, Ill., where he was placed for care.

THOMAS DENOUNCES BOTH

WOMAN, 77, IDENTIFIES

and Judge Gene Frost of Barry County. Mrs. Tucker was robbed

TRANSIT MAN ACCUSED OF BRIBING OFFICIAL

Charges Involving Late T. E. Mitten of Philadelphia Are Before Legislature.

delphia Rapid Transit Co., in the hearing room. Chapman has ac-cused Ainey of accepting \$150,000 from Mitten from 1922 to 1928, of collaborating with him in prepara-tion of publicity and with meeting Mitten at Mitten's Philadelphia home and in New York while an application for a street car fare increase was pending before the

At a public hearing Monday,

Nick Rupich, 24, a bowling al-

GETS DIVORCE AT CLAYTON

tilting for." Officers say he also Jenkins Jr., U. S. A., today at Claytew bricks and gas bombs.

Others Accused.

Others for whom warrants will tioned at Omaha, Neb., entered at Omaha, entered at O sked, and the offenses which police charge they committed, in court. Mrs. Jenkins, who has been chairman of the meeting one of the speakers, who said the crowd: "Your committee been inside waiting for the police inside waiting for the police charge they committee been inside waiting for the police charge they committee been inside waiting for the properties of the properties of the Pevely Dairy Co. branch at 600 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, was robbed of \$400 and his automobile at 2 p. m. yesterday by two armed men, who entered his maintenance for the children. The

maintenance for the children. The separation occurred, according to her petition, in 1929.

The marriage on Aug. 24, 1917, met with considerable interest in social circles here and elsewhere. Originally the wedding had been planned to take place at the home of her sister at Fort Leavenworth. A rumor that it had occurred at Chattanooga, Tenn., where the then Lieutenant was training with his regiment, was followed within a few days by news that they had met and married at Circleville, O., when he had 35 hours' leave.

Betty Gow Going to Scotlang.

By the Associated Press.

TRENTON, N. J., July 13.—Betty Gow, who was nursemaid for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, plans to leave shortly for Scotland for a long deferred vacation, it was learned today. Miss Gow will spend perhaps a month abroad visiting her mother and will return to the employ of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The exact time of her departure-was not disclosed.

Buckingham Hotel Annex Fire to Be Hanged

The death watch for Andrew B. Meadows, 55-year-old night watchman, and Emmerson White, 31-year-old Negro, who are to be

the Buckingham Annex Hotel, de-stroyed by fire Dec. 5, 1927, with the loss of seven lives. The Su-preme Court of Missouri denied yesterday an application for a writ act on his appeal for clemency.
White is to be hanged for killing Pickney Hollis, 70 years old, a Ne-gro, with a hatchet on New Year's day, 1930. Gov. Caulfield an-

not commute White's death senence nor grant him a reprieve.

The death watch, divided into

As the testings have gone or loudly within earshot of the congram of Herbert Hoover," he said, a program "opportunistic, confused, only sure of one thing, devotion to their daily routine with compara-private profit." their daily routine with compara-tive calm. Meadows, while appar-He said the Democratic platform ently resigned, has exhibited slight is "as adequate to our time as a lady's parasol in a coludburst," and Roosevelt is "an admirable gentleman, but a man who has shown no Meadows, a lean, saturnine man,

declined today to discuss his crime or his coming execution. Puffing composedly at a pipe, he received a reporter and talked of his wife, his 22-year-old daughter and 29year-old son and of his wish to MAN AS \$7000 ROBBER join a church. The wife and daughter have visited him almost Missourian Leaves Denver With Suspect in Holdup of Her Farmhouse. daily, remaining usually about half an hour. Recently he has spent his days in reading magazines and chatting with other prisoners. DENVER, Colo., July 13 .- "Aunt

him," she said.

Trease, arrested here after he complained he had been robbed of a part of \$7000, said nothing as he started to Missouri with Mrs.

Tucker and Sheriff W. H. Holman converted." He said he had been converted to Catholicism nearly converted to Catholicism nearly two years ago while under sentence



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WASHINGTON, July 13.—Sena

Man Condemned for Part in of 600,000, had sent him to the Sen-ate by a larger majority although a

Democrat.
"I do not feel that I have the right to bind the voters of my State by the actions of a Democratic caucus," Lewis said in answering a question as to why he had not attended party meetings in recent weeks.

His votes on the floor, Lewis said, were for "what the people who sent me here expect me to do," and he added he would not allow "party subserviency to prevent the free expression of the needs of the people of the State I represent."

Failure to attend Democratic conferences does not mean that he is disfoyal to Democratic precepts, Lewis added.

GRAIN DEST FUNDING DEAL GRAIN DEST FUNDING DEAL Substitution of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden, 1017 North Ninth street, East St. Louis.

When she found yesterday aftermoon that Griggs had not left his ment with Farm Board.

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GENERAL OF THE LINE AS A STREET BOOK TOWN TIME AS A Schroeder of Milwaukee Sought New Trial, Clemency.

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The death watch, divided into eight-hour periods for three groups of Deputy Sheriffs each, was begun when the two prisoners were turned over to Sheriff Strodtman by Frank Primavesi, warden of the city jall.

Privileges of Last Hours.

Meadows was taken from his cell on the third floor to a barred room on the top floor. There they may talk or read or play cards or receive visitors until midnight tomorrow. The Sheriff said he would provide a radio for them if they desired it.

In the barred room are two cots covered with black blankets, a table and a few folding chairs.

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Campbell, who is at the St. Clair County Hospital, Belleville, recovering the first of their respective branches, if the full of their respective branches, if the full of the corporation is subsidiaries.

Dearmost Campaign Meetings.

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"Republican Shows Devotion to Private Profit"—Socialist Says Democratic Is Not Adecrate. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Scathing denunciation of both Republican and Democratic platforms and policies was made in an address last night by Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency. The Republican platform is "nothing but a wordy and badly vritten indorsement of the program of Herbert Hoover," he said.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, THREE MORE GOLFERS HELD UP

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St. Louis chiropractor who lent his automobile to a man who ran into automobile.

Victim Tried to Break Into House.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 13.—The looked through the transom and saw the door was blocked. Police were summoned. They forced the foor and found the body.

Federal Government, last night announced a debt funding agreement with the Federal Farm Board designed to place the corporation in a strong ifnancial position for 10 years.

The corporation's with the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 13.—William A. Schroeder, formerly president of the closed Franklin State Bank, yesterday was sent door and found the body.

Griggs had attached his belt to a stove and fastened the belt about his neck. He had been dead several hours.

Circuit Indee Gusteve C. Grows who had been dead several formerly president of the closed Franklin where he collapsed. Solomon told to the State prison. Schroeder was convicted here on a charge of having accepted deposits for the bank when he knew it to be insolvent.

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BOARD'S APPROVAL

In Speech, He Accuses Dr. J. Leslie Purdom of Teachers' Colleges of Insubordination.

Dr. J. Leslie Purgom, president of Harris and Stowe Teachers' Colleges, was openly accused of insubordination by Superintendent of Instruction Gerling before the Board of Education last night, in connection with the proposed discontinuance of the junior college departments of the two schools.

In an unexpected speech to the board and a room full of school employes and others, Gerling challenged the board to uphold him or to make Purdem superintendent forthwith. He also took occasion to warn other subordinates, whom he did not name, that they must "come to heel." The board, with one member absent, sustained Gerling unanimously. It adopted a change of rule to permit dropping the junior colleges.

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the junior colleges.

Applause rang out as Gerling
stopped speaking. President Murphy congratulated Gerling on the
speech and on the fact that the
board was "100 per cent behind
you." Afterward a number of

Stowe College, for Negroes. Gerling has been superintendent about two and a half years. There has been frequent comment that the teneral morale of the instruction lepartment has improved greatly inder his administration.

About the time of his app junior departments in the two olleges, to give two-year general instruction to boys and girls not intended to become teachers. The original four-year couarses are only for girls studying pedagogy. It was Gerling's proposal that the junior departments be opened only to utilize excess capacity of the schools without employing more teachers.

Gerling blamed Purdom for per-mitting the junior college classes to multiply, requiring the addition of 29 teachers to the faculties at an extra cost of about \$90,000 a year. The board receives \$107,000 a year from the State toward the cost of the teachers' colleges, for the express purpose of training teachers. Gerling disclosed in his address to the board that members of the Legislature had told him there was an impression that the State money was being diverted for the instruction

of non-pedagogical pupils. \$354,000 Operating Cost. As a matter of fact, the two colleges cost \$354,000 to operate in the last fiscal year, of which the board paid \$247,000 with local funds. In the first year of the junior departments total cost of the colleges was \$255,000, Gerling said. He will recommend discontinuing the junior braches at the board's September meeting, to save about \$100,000 a year. Gerling said the State money was not be-ing diverted, but that he wanted to

avoid any antagonism.

Addressing the board on President Murphy's invitation, the Superintendent declared he had been

dent Murphy's invitation, the Superintendent declared he had been warned the State appropriation might be jeopardized when the Legislature meets next year. The proposal to discontinue the junior departments has brought many letters in the same phraseology to his office, Gerling went on, leading him to think "they must have been inspired from one particular source." He continued:

"I received word from Jefferson City that a group of people of the Public School Patrons' Alliance went up with Dr. Purdem to inquire as to the legality of the board operating a junior college. There is no question raised about the legality of this. The question I am raising and others are raising is the financial ability and also the psychological effect when the members of the Legislature, who are willing to withhold all the funds they can anyway, meet next year.

"Contrary to Standards."

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"Contrary to Standards."

"No person employed in the St. Louis school system should go with any committee of any kind to Jefferson City to consult with the State department concerning matters of that kind, and then come back with a representative of the State department—which I understand Dr. Purdom did—to confer again with the committee of the Patrons' Alliance, to see whether this thing can be prevented.

"If Dr. Purdom or any one size attempts to secure outside influence to influence members of the board, to bring pressure to bear to have policies adopted that such particular person desires, that is a gross violation of the law under which we operate and is totally contrary to all the standards that the schools of St. Louis have abided by during the last 35 years. To preserve my self-respect, and also and above my self-respect, to preserve the administrative integrity of the school system, I not only have to protest against an action of that kind but I have to say to this board that anybody who does that thing ought by this board to

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Mayor Changes His Mind About Making Text of Offer

Mayor Miller today anno

Alderman Edward W. Wiehe who was chairman of the spectal aldermanic transportation committee and is a member of the joint committee, was present at the interview with the Mayor and said he was in favor of officially making the plan public.

A copy of the company's pro-posal was turned over to City Coun-selor Muench by the Mayor for analysis. Muench is expected to report upon it at tomorrow's meet-

The principal features of the plan proposed by the company and its bankers were published in the its bankers were published in the Post-Dispatch July 5. A contract was proposed whereby title to the transit properties would be transferred to the city which would for 30 years pay to the company a share of earnings which might amount to more than \$90,000,000 for the full period.

During this period operation would be by a private company under a contract having the qualities of a long-term franchise.

Members of the joint committee, besides Mayor Miller and Alderman

Wiehe, are President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Comptroller Nolte, Alderman Studt and Alderman Fischer. The committee is authorized by the Board of Alder-men to work out details of a plan for a municipally owned unified transit system.

WOMAN BITTEN BY PET RAT

alifornia avenue, suffered severe accerations of the face and nose erday afternoon when she was ten by a pet white rat which she held up to her face.

She was taken to City Hospital. Police offered to kill the rat, but Mrs. Bartosch refused their offer.

GERLING DEMANDS SHOWDOWN, WINS **BOARD'S APPROVAL**

ed From Preceding Page. to the board, then it is my duty

my place."
"Too Many Nosing" Around.
Gerling said he was not prepared to state whether Purdom, whose salary is \$9000 a year, will be reassigned. In connection with a decision of the board to curtail expenses of the board to curtail expenses. derling announced that Hadley would be managed next year by an Assistant Superintendent. The understanding is that T. E. Spencer,

"We've got entirely too many people nosing behind my back," Gerling told reporters. "Why, only Monday I had to order Henry Heier, a former member of the board, out of my outer office. He was interfering with the clerka."

The Board of Education last night adopted its annuad budget for the fiscal year which began July 1. It appropriates \$10,679,445 for all departments, compared with \$14,520,398 appropriated a year ago.

Receipts at \$10,809,399.

Reccipis at \$16,809,399.

Little change was made from the details of the tentative budget, published in the Post-Dispatch two months ago. Receipts for the current year are estimated "conservatively" at \$10,809,399, compared with actual receipts of \$12,401,431 in the last year. The board began this year with a cash balance of \$2,398,432. It figures on having a cash balance of \$2,054,783 on July 1, 1933, to carry it until taxes are collected the following December. In addition, it is prepared to use about three-fifths of its legal reserve fund, or \$343,548, to augment the balance if needed next year.

Final agreement on the budget was not reached until 6 p. m. yesterday. It was announced that the voluntary salary cut of school employes had been equalised to be an even 10 per cent for all, thereby reducing expenses further by \$66.867. No employe is to get less than \$1200 a year.

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an executive meeting of the city's joint transportation committee will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow to take up again the plan recently proposed by the Public Service Co. for sale of its street car and bus properties to the city.

The Mayor added he would not give out the text of the plan which he said yesterday he intended to make public shortly.

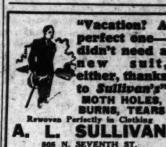
When asked why he had changed his mind about giving out the plan, the Mayor said: "The Post-Dispatch has already printed it." He was asked why secrecy was accompanying the negotiation. He replied: "The bankers want it."

The board last night approved dismissal of 23 custodians in various buildings, to save \$24,000 a year. As another economy measure, it approved making a nominal charge of \$2.50 per evening for all organizations using school buildings for meetings. This service has been costing the board \$25,000 a year.

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Decrease of \$570,940, Exfor First Quarter.

A decrease of \$570.949, or more than 10 per cent, in municipal government expenses, exclusive of waterworks and bond issue funds, was reported by Comptroller Nolte yesterday for the first quarter, end.

The decrease, in comparison with the first quarter last year, was due the first quarter last year.

The decrease, in comparison with the first quarter last year, was due to drastic budget cuts smade by the Comptroller at the beginning of the year in order to absorb a 3650,000 deficit and a 31,300,000 reduction of available revenue by a 10 per cent cut in real estate assessments by the State Board of Equalization. Salaries of city employes were cut 10 per cent June 1, and more than 200 were dismissed.

She is Told it Must Be

Expenses for the first quarter

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Killed.

Terms on which the receivership to the suit was dismissed were not discussed other than that attorneys told Judge Nortoni the matter had been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The basis of the agreement with creditors was not announced, but it is known that an arrangement has been made to protect the de
Killed.

Expenses for the first quarter were \$4,863,714 as compared with \$5,799,091 for that period last year, a difference of \$925,877, but in figuring actual savings Computeller Nolte allowed for differences due to the time of fixed annual expenditures, which may or may not be paid in the first quarter ter. These included \$414,427 to the Police Pension Fund, paid in the first quarter last year but not this year, and \$50,000 part payment on the 200-foot strip around Tower Grove Park, paid in the first quarter this year but not last year.

76 Decreases, 12 Increases.

Of the \$8 sections of city government, 76 showed decreases amounting to \$1,071,019 and 12, including the park strip payment showed increases to-talling, \$1135,642. Increases included: Miscelaneous expense, \$40,448; miscellaneous expense, \$40,448; miscellaneous charities, \$14,654; fire and police telegraph, \$12,2855; Health Commissioner, \$4297; insurance, \$2760; tele-

\$12,255; Health Commissioner, \$4297; insurance, \$3760; tele-phones, \$2385; Municipal Airport, \$2700; election and registration, \$1964; Municipal Lodging House, \$1781; Marshal's office, \$583; City Plan Commission, \$107. FANS REPAIRED PROMPTLY



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sion of American Airways, Inc., La Motte T. Cohu, president, announced last night.

During the World War, Col. Dunwoody was in charge of the Air Service Supply, was assistant chief of the Air Service of the A. E. F., and chief of the technical section.

Against Brokerage Con
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During the World War, Col. Dunwoody was in charge of the Air Service Supply, was assistant chief recently through consolidation of the Colonial, Embry-Riddle and Universal groups.

C. R. Smith will be vice-president of the Gardner Motor Co. and later dent in charge of operations and Knowlton was being carried out. Creditors Reach Agreement cern.

preciated assets of the firm from forced sale, and to withhold them for liquidation for the benefit of

Saspended Last March. Business of the Burr-Stevens company, brokers of stocks, bonds and commercial paper, was sus-pended last March when it was anounced that liquidation would be cessary to meet an indebtedness of \$1,100,000. Of this amount, about \$500,000 was due to banks for loans said to be amply secured. Other creditors are manufactu commercial paper was sold by the brokerage firm, and to whom bal-ances are due from the transac-

While no official statement from lawyers representing the latter classification of creditors is available, it was learned that a unanime agreement has been reached among them to accept payment of a per centage of their claims, and await the process of slow liquidation of ment

Minister of Interior Says "Politic-The receivership suit against the firm was filed by George W. Tay-lor, special representative for the New York Life Insurance Co., a clashes between political elements brought from Karl Severing, Prus-sian Minister of the Interior, to-day an appeal to refrain from acts few days after the company quit active business and shortly before public announcement of the decisof violence during the campaign ion to liquidate. Taylor, a former customer, alleged the firm failed to which ends in a general election on July 31.
"Clashes are increasing in amazing numbers," he said. "Instead of intelligent argument there close his marginal account as di-rected, early in 1929, and as a result, he declared, he lost abo

These allegations, representatives of the firm denied, stating that the and in the streets of our cities and villages political murder is owed them \$18,000.

owed them \$18,000.

Formed Six Years Ago.

The brokerage firm was incorporated six years ago as George H.

Burr & Co., with \$300,000 in preampant."
At Cologne last night there was a serious riot when Communists attempted to hold a meeting in attempted to hold a meeting in defiance of the police. The fight was broken up only with the aid of an armored car. The Commun-ists ripped up the pavements, spread glass in the streets and barricaded all the highways. Poferred stock and 10,000 shares of no par common stock. Originally the company was a branch of the George H. Burr & Co., a New York brokerage house.
With the acquisition of virtually

IIce arrested 42 and selzed numerous guns and other weapons. Ir A. Stevens, president, and E. Hotchkiss, vice-president, the name of the business was changed to Burr-Stevens & Co. Offices were in the Mississippi Valley Trust Building, 506 Olive street.

Godleski, 31 years old, was arrested today charged with killing three of his four small children last night. Police said that Godleski had been drinking heavily and that his wife had left him yester-day. CITY ON WAY TO OLYMPIAD

Italian, German and French athletes on the way to the Olympic games at Los Angeles will visit. St. Louis in the next few days on invitation of the St. Louis Convention, Tourist and Publicity Bu-The children were Paul, 8; Lil-lian, 6, and Albert, 4. Helen, 10, saved herself by fleeing from the

French and Italian delegations den said Godleski had gone home at midnight and carried the three French and Italian delegations will return for a more extended visit Aug. 18, and Polish athletes will visit St. Louis on the return trip. Consuls and local colonies of the various nationalities will join the city, the Convention Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the visitors. sleeping children, one by one, to the cellar and killed them with

Italian athletes will pass through tomorrow afternoon, and the French delegation on Saturday afternoon. Fifty prominent Italian "rooters" will stop over July 12 to tour the city, dine at Hotel Statler and attend the Municipal Opera. German athletes will be guests at a dinner Monday evening at German House and depart at midnight.

LOAD OF MORTAR DUMPED IN STREET BY MEN IN AUTO

Percy Humphrey, 4338 St. Ferd-nand avenue. Negro chauffeur for he St. Louis Lime & Coment Co. 4025 Park avenue, reported that his truck was forced to the curb in the 4300 block of Norfelk avenue yes-terday afternoon by five man in an automobile who ordered him to proceed en foot and then dumped the truck load of mortar into the

orted to police recently have a ascribed to labor troubles, re-ting from a strike of building

Dosing Driver Killed in Upset.

Be the Associated Front.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 13.—
Bernard A. Fabro. 44 years old, of
Billings, was killed systerday when
a truck he was driving turned over
on Highway 35. Fabro is believed
to have gone to sleep at the wheel.

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Boys' Saller Suits...2 for Sa Boys' \$1.49 Knickers, Pr. S fine assertment of finen Knickers, un-sually well made in new plaids. Sizes 8 to Boys' \$1.49 White Longies. S Corselets & Girdles. . 2 for S

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Broadoloth Slips . . . 4 for S Broadoloth Pajamas, Pair. S Beautiful printed designs in one and two plece styles. Cut full. Extra sizes only, 19 and 20. (Nugents Barenin Basesser) Child's 19e Anklets, 10 Pr. S Rayon mesh sniklets, beautiful pastel shades of red, green, blue, yellow, invender. Sizes 5 to 9 1/2. (Nugunia Basement.)

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Beautiful allover Medallions. White an flesh. Cut very full. Well made, Size 16 and 17. (Nugents Barrelle Barrelle

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Girls' 39c and 49c WASH FROCKS

Child's Union Suits. . 4 for 5 49c Cotton Union Suits with built-up shoulder. French leg, drop seat. Sizes Women's 79e Undles, 4 for \$ 4 Silk and rayon taffets panties and dance sets. Silk and lace appliqued. Medium sizes. (Nugents Bargain Bassment.) 79c Coolie Coats 4 for \$ 4 Imported Japaness coolie coals, besutiful designs for beach wear. Medium size only. Just 40 to sell. (Nagaris Basement.) Misses' 35e Hoce, 7 Pair. . 5 4 Shaped foot and les. Tanblush, nude, in-dotan, tendresse and others. Pine char-donine. Sizes 7 to 10. (Basement.) Women's Union Suits.2 for S "La-Merita" brandi Combed cotton yarns. Built up shoulder style. Open or closed crotch, Assorted sizes. (Basement.) Women's Union Suits.4 for S ine combed cotton yarn. Built-up shouler style. Shell or tight knee. Open or Women's Silk Hose, 3 Pr. . S 4 Person silk chiffon, picot top, cradie foot-ow Summer shades. Since 5% to 10. Slight irregulars. (Nugents Business). 54e Chiffen Hose, 4 Pair. . \$ Formen's full-fashioned pure silk Rose, in sedium and dark shades. Since 814 to 0. Irregulars. (Rugueis Business). Wemen's 29e Healery, 6 Pr.S Charcinging, also silk and rayon Hose in any light chades. Since Sig to 10. First Child's Bolf Socks, B Pr. S li-length Golf Socks in new diamond pat-terns, in blue, gray and tan. Sizes 7 to 10%, Special. (Number Special) Women's Lisie Hose, 6 Pr. S
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Lovely sheer quality imported dotted Swiss. New printed patterns for summer, street and afternoon frocks. (Basement,) colors of pink, blue, peach and orchid.
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Women's 49c and 69c **WASH FROC**KS

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city Commission to Discuss Public works Construction At Next Meeting.

A group of city officials and interested professional organisation, meeting at the City City year Commission at its next meeting take up long-range planning of peblic works construction.

Donald H. Sawyer, director of the Federal Employment Stabilisation Board, which has been making long-range building plans for the Federal Employment Stabilisation Board, which has been making long-range building plans for the yelf Washington, participated in the conference, it was arranged at his suggestion, as his board is seeking to extend its practices among the nation's municipalities.

Among those in the gathering were President Kinsey, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, and Director of Public Safety Steininger of the Board of Public Service; Chairman Russell and members of the City Plan Commission; A. P. Greensfelder and Robert L. Murphy of the construction industry; Eugens Klein, president of the St. Louis Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; G. A. Waters, president of the Engineers' Club, and Chairman Luther Ely Smith of the General Council on Civic Needs.

A Problem of Board.

The consensus was that long-range planning in St. Louis was essentially a problem of the existing plan commission, plus questions of finance and administration. Kinsey nointed out that financing powers and that credit will be maintained and unimpaired."

2 More Jobs Reported.

With 72 additional jobs reported vesters in the future, estimating a study of the financial appects, thus insuring that public work may be utilised to keep men at work when emersencies arise and that credit will be maintained and unimpaired."

The conference agreed that comprehensive planning should take account not only of construction costs, but of the expense of financing work and the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account no tonly of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account no tonly of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction that the cost of operating and maintaining buildings and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction on the cost of operating and other improvements. The big bond issue of 1923 did not take into account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only of construction on the cost of operating account not only operating account not only operating account not only operating account not only operating account not operating account not operating account not oper



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finance and administration. Kinsey pointed out that financing powers of the city are much more
rigid and inflexible than those of
the Federal Government. The
Comptroller, the Board of Education and the Police Board likely
will be invited to confer with the
plan commission.

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DEARMONT REPLIES TO 100E'S STATEMENT ABOUT UTILITIES

william Igoe, campaign manager for Francis M. Wilson, "had distorted a statement" in asserting Dearmont had represented Missouri utility interests.

"My former statement," Dearmont said, "was that I never appeared before the State Public Service Commission in a rate valuation case. I never have and never intended to do so.
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\$24.75 Chest of Drawers. \$24.75 Chromium Chair \$16.75 Mah. End Table \$29.50 Magazine Rack \$49.50 Tilt-Top Table

\$27.50 Peel Cane Settee \$35.00 Telephone Set \$24.75 Poker Table

\$29.50 Ladder-Back

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Typical Values in This Group:

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\$24.75 Mahog. Mirror \$35.00 Crvd. End Table \$35.00 Drop-Lid Desk \$49.00 Wal. Desk Chair \$45.00 Oak Coffee Table \$35.00 Coffee Table

And Many Other Pieces



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For Judge of the Court of Crimnal Correction, Republican: George C. Foster. Democrat: Joseph F.

sult of a referendum by the mem-bers of the association.

Woman Writer Sued for Divorces, the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., July 13.-Pearl Adell Chase, lecturer and author of Peiring, China, was sued for divorce here yesterday by Lewis N. Chase on the grounds of cruelty and five years' separation. They were married in New York,

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Dec. 26, 1906. Mrs. Chase is the author of "A Vagabond Voyage

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MRS. ELEANOR SAUERBRUNN

ST. LOUISAN DROWNED ON OHIO RIVER OUTING

Mrs. Eleanor Sauerbrunn Thrown Into Stream When Motorboat Upsets.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Sauerbrunn, 8004 Madison street, of the bar on the qualific Vinita Park, who was drowned yesterday in the Ohio River at Paducah, Ky., when the motor boat in which she was riding overturned, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Ziegenhein undertaking establish-Ziegenhein undertaking establishment, 7027 Gravols avenue. Burial

will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mrs. Sauerbrunn, 34 years old, went to Paducah Sunday with her husband, Gus V. Sauerbrunn, a con-

Mr. and Mrs. William Lojda, 1404
Temple place; four sisters, Mrs.
Josephine Hill, Mrs. Stella Greenway, Mrs. Blanche Shy and Mrs.
Bozena Willingham; and four brothers, Jerry, Henry, George and Gladmir Lojda.

Charles L. Henson, Springfield, 1223; Ernest M. Tipton, Kansas City, 764.

Republicans in the three Court of Appeals districts were unopposed in their own party. The Democratic candidates in those districts received the following

IRVING ROSE MARRIED.

SHOW GIRL-BRIDE ANNOUNCES Irving Rose, leader of the or-chestra at the Hotel Statler roof garden, and Miss Grace Halloran, show girl, were married at Union, Mo., July 1, the bride announced today. She is at Missouri Baptist Hospital recovering from a tonsil

Mrs. Rose, who was known as Halloran, is the daugh ter of Mrs. Margaret Halloran, 5855 Ridge avenue. She gave her age as 22 and Rose gave his as 33.

He lives at Hotel Jefferson.

Rose, who formerly directed the Missour iTheater orchestra, was divorced in 1930 from Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, wealthy laundry owner.

Anderson, wealthy laundry owner. They were married secretly in 1928. In her divorce action, Mrs. Anderson charged Rose with gen-eral indignities.

WOMAN ADMITS TWO POISON

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13. George W. Murren, Chief of Gounty Detectives, announced last night that Mrs. Gizella Young of Munhail had confessed she and "several others" administered poison to cause ed that the charter provided for charter provided for charter provided for charter provided for the charter provided for charter prov

Murren said the woman named
Mrs. Mary Ghalfa, also of Munhall,
as one of the conspirators. He said
the woman asserted Mrs. Ghalfa
cared for the infant and was the
beneficiary of the child's insurance
trust to accept his declaration of
candidacy, on the ground that the
proper procedure was for the parties' city committees to select nominees after the primary. The Court
of Appeals, while it gave no written opinion, agreed with the board's

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IN BAR REFERENDUM

Poll Shows Lawyers' Selections for Supreme Bench and Court of Appeals.

Appeals discloses that Circuit Judge didate for the Republican nomina-tion for Judge of Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court, led the field with 1584 votes.

Alroy S. Phillips of St. Louis, his opponent for the nomination on the

was John T. Fitssimmons of St. Louis, former Circuit Judge, who received 1443 votes for a place in Division No. 3 of the Supreme

Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, as one of the four Demo-cratic candidates.

The high Republican candidate for a place in Division No. 2 of the Supreme Court, was Raymond G. Barnett of Kansas City, with 1094 votes, and the high Demo-crat for Division No. 1 was Charles T. Have of Hamilpal, with Charles T. Hays of Hannibal, with 789 votes. The result of the balloting was

announced today by Forrest C. Donnell, chairman of the committee on judicial candidates, which was appointed by Boyle G. Clark, president of the association. He explained that the association by taking the ballot is not attempting to dictate how anyone shall vote but to express the best judgmen

For Judge of Supreme Court, Division No. 2, two to be elected: Ray-mond G. Barnett, Kansas City, the water when the outboard motor boat in which she was a paster upset while making a short turn. She was taken from the water a few minutes after the accident but attempts at respectation.

For Judge, of Supreme Court Division No. 1, Sardis W. Bates, Joplin, 203; Charles T. Hays, Han-

husband, Gus V. Sauerbrunn, a contractor, to visit his cousin, who conducts a hotel at Paducah. They took a new motor for the boat with them. They had intended to return to St. Louis today.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sauerbrunn is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lojda, 1404
Temple place: four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Hill. Mrs. Stella Green.

St. Louis district, Joseph Hane Clayton, 505; Edward J. McCullen, Overland, 588. Kansas City district, M. D. Campbell, Kirksville, 638; Hopkins B.

Shain, Sedalia, 243.
Springfield district, Perry T. Allen, Springfield, 156; R. F. Baynes, New Madrid, 49.

Lawyers in any part of the State were eligible to vote on the Supreme Court candidates, but they were restricted on balloting for

were restricted on balloting for candidates for the Court of Ap-peals to the candidates in the dis-trict where they resided.

Donnell said the referendum was onducted at a cost of \$850 to the

COURT DENIES DEVER'S PLEA TO GET NAME ON BALLOT

order to Enter Alder-manic Race. The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday denied the application of Coroner Dever for a writ of man-damus to force the Election Board DEATHS, NAMES 10 IN PLOT damus to force the Election Death to put Dever's name on the pri-

the death of a baby and a boy to choosing party nominees at the collect insurance. Investigators as exert primary after a vacancy ocserted Mrs. Young implicated more than 10 others.

The vacancy will be filled in November, at the general election, after the committees choose candidates. A similar situation exists in the Twenty-fourth Ward, because of the death of Alderman Barnes.

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fort is being made in the Fifteenti
Congressional District, to obtain
Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic nominee for Vice President,
and Vice President Charles Curtia,
Republican nominee.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1939

publican nominee, as speakers Eilers, Kaufmann and Neu Grover C. James, Democratic congressional district chairman, is trying to arrange for Garner's ap-pearance here, and Frank Fenix, Republican congressional district chairman, is seeking Curtis. Declare Plan Would Divert Traffic to Terminal Railway Span.

Both speakers are said to plan The Board of Aldermen at their meeting this afternoon deferred until Friday consideration of the bill which would establish toll charges for commercial vehicles using the Free Bridge.

This was done at the request of Funeral of 425-Pound Weman, ZEIGLER, Ill., July 13.—Mrs Mary Anderson, 62 years old, the largest woman in Franklin County was buried yesterday. She weigh

Aldermen Eilers, Kaufmann and Neu, who declared that the pro-posed rates, identical with those fixed by the Terminal Railroad As-sociation for use of the Eads Bridge, would serve to divert traffic to the Eads structure and would work a hardship on small truckers. Sajes Tax Killed.

By vote of 20 to 6 the Aldermen killed the proposal to increase the merchants' and manufacturers' sales tax which would have pro-duced about \$300,000 for relief aporopriations.

Aldermen Studt and Neumann

Aldermen Studt and Neumann spoke against the measure, which would have increased the tax from \$1 on each \$1000 in sales to \$1.50. They said it would be an unfair burden on businesses already heavily taxed.

Those voting for the measure were President Neun, Aldermen Ellers, Kuha, Rieflint, Schwarts and William F. Niederbecke.

and William F. Niederluecke.
Ellers urged consideration of his
bill which would tax all vehicles,
private as well as commercial, 10 cents for each trip. The bill re-perted by the Board's Public Utilities Committee, of which Alderman Wiehe is chairman, would exempt rivate automobiles, but would tax ommercial vehicles up to 85 cents,

Either measure is estimated to yield about \$500,000 annually for relief appropriations.

Amendment Proposed.

Alderman Kaufmann proposed that the bill reported by the committee be amended to provide for a 10-cent tax on private vehicles. 20 cents on trucks and 25 cents on buses, but at the suggestion of President Neun no action was taken and amendments will be considered at a public hearing to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2

A resolution was introduced by Alderman Brock, asking the Mayor to appoint a committee of five to establish commissaries or relief depots where food for the unem-ployed could be handled in whole-sale quantities. The resolution terms the policy of relief agencies in obtaining food from retail gre-cers wasteful. No action was

About 15 coal dealers and sev About 15 coal dealers and several automobile men, however, had anticipated that the hearing would be before another committee later in the day and arrived too late to present formal protest. George W. Curran, spokesman for the group, said the proposed tell charges, identical with those on the Eads Bridge, would force many small dealers out of business and raise the price of coal 75 cents a ton.

Says Terminal Would Benefit.

"The joker in this bill," Curran

"The joker in this bill," Curran id, "is that nobody will use the Free Bridge after it becomes a toil bridge. The Eads Bridge affords the best natural gate to St. Louis and with toil charges approximately equal a coal dealer would have to be mighty patriotic to use the municipal span." The railroads and the Terminal Railroad Association, which owns the Eads Bridge, would be the principal beneficiaries under the proposed rates, Curran said.

About one million tens of coal is hauled ever the Free Bridge annually. Curran said, most of it of the low quality to be sold to poorer families. The average load, he

families. The average load, he said, is four tons, which would mean a round-trip toll charge of \$1.10 for each truck.

Coal dealers and the railroads had agreed to support the toll hill, Curran said, but the support of the coal dealers had been contingent on a reduction in freight rates, which the railroads have since declined to consider.

When the Aldermanic committee considered the bill yesterday there was some discussion of establishing toll charges slightly lower than those of Eads bridge, but it was agreed that the charges might be lewared later if experience should indicate that would be desirable. The bill approved was one sponsored by Alderman Wisha, chairman of the committee. Alderman Bilars had introduced one proposing a flat 19-cent charge on all vehicles, but the committee decided to exempt private passenger cars. Wiche's bill fixes charges up to \$5 can's on commercial vahicles.

The point has been raised that

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal. July 13.—

"I am in love with America and the American people and I want my sons to grow up here," she said. "Soon I will look for a home in the Hollywood Hills and then I will spend my time between Southern California and New York."

Miss Baum arrived here last night with her husband, Richard Lert, general music director of the Berlin State Opera, and their two sons, Wolfgang, 15 years old, and Peter, 11. She is under contract to write for the movies.

Her father, a Cincinnati lawyer, Her father, a Cincinnati lawyer, Her father, a Cincinnati lawyer,

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STUDEBAKER Reynolds estate night waterland had made a thorough search of the scene in the meantime.

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Leaves Train Secretly. and Goes Home.

Her father, a Cincinnati lawyer, half pushed and carried her from the train to the car. Her face was kept hidden.

Mrs. Reynolds was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Myron Kahn, in Wyoming, a suburb. The supposition prevailed that Mrs. Reynolds would remain in Wyoming a few days, then go elsewhere, perhaps to the mountains, to seek recovery from the shock and strain of her husband's death.

trange Inscription in Family Bible Investigated. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 13.—Authorities disclosed today they were investigating an inscripthey were investigating an inscription in a family Bible attributed to Smith Reynolds in the testimony of Mrs. Reynolds and Albert Walker,

Reynolds' chum,
"Zachary Smith Reynolds, born
Nov. 5, 1911. Died shortly thereafter of old age," was the inscription. It was offered by the two witnesses apparently in substantia-tion of testimony by the two that the young tobacco heir had fre-quently threatened to end his life. Officers said they expected to have experts examine the handwriting to determine it possible wheth-er it was Reynolds'. Testimony was that the writing was done only a short while before the tragedy.

Testimony that Mrs. Reynolds and said she expected to become a mother aroused speculation here as to the ultimate disposition of young Reynolds' share in the es-tate of his father, which had been estimated as worth \$100,000,000.

Despite the fact that her mother, Mrs. Frank Brandon Smith of Charlotte, had signed an agreeyour family ment purporting to cancel her rights, Anne Cannon Reynolds, child of Smith's first marriage, was expected to assume her place as heir under the law on reaching her

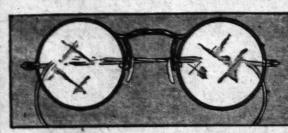
majority.

Should Libby Reynolds have a attorneys predicted here, it would share equally with Anne Cannon's baby, although, since Reynolds died before reaching the age when he would actually have been the possessor of his patrimony. Mrs. Reynolds herself will not be in line for more than one-half of his per-

sonal property, which has been val-ued at less than \$150,000. From a member of the Coroner's jury, W. T. Alspaugh, came infor-mation that a major factor in the returning of the open verdict was testimony that the foreign-made pistol with which Reynolds was shot was not found until four hours after the shooting, although the Reynolds estate night watchman

The pistol was found near the door between the bedroom of Mrs. Reynolds and the sleeping porch on the second floor of the Reynolds STUDEBAKERS Smith fell with a pistol bullet through his brain at 1 a. m. last give you Safety Glass breaking up of a birthday party at breaking up of a birthday party at which, witnesses testified, there was considerable drinking of corn whis-

considerative with two explanaOfficers said only two explanapossible—the night tions were possible—the night watchman overlooked the pistol, although it was not hidden, or the weapon was placed there later by e person yet unidentified.



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NEW YORK, July 13.—The Browns were defeated by the New CHICAGO Yankees this afternoon in the fifth and final game of the series. nictory gave the Yankees the series, three victories against two 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 4 1

GES 1-4B.

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tti's home un in the fourth Wallace Hebert, the Browns' southpaw, from the mound was replaced by Sam Gray Ruth hit his twenty-fifth un of the season in the first with one on base. Burns his seventh in the third. er Phil Ball stayed over for look at his team. He had burning words to say about s in general, but he hoped ter things today. usual 5000 were scattered gh the enormous stands.

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It was his twenty-fifth of the year. Gehrig singled er. Lazzeri was called out strikes and Gehrig was caught first and run down, Ferrell to burns. TWO RUNS.

SECOND — BROWNS — Stortled to apman. Hebert beat out a high under to Pipgras.

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HIRD-BROWNS-Burns hit first pitch for a line home into the right field bleachers. bell grounded to Lazzeri. Gos ed to Gehrig. ONE RUN. TANKEES-Byrd flied to Goslin. lined to Campbell. Ruth sinto right. Gehrig walked. Laz-forced Gehrig, Levey to Me-

URTH-BROWNS - Melillo to Byrd. Storti grounded to Levey beat out a grounder Stable, was beaten three lengths for the over second. Hebert the place. MKEES—Chapman doubled

War Hero was favorite at \$ to 5. He was outrun from flagfall to finish, winding up a head before Star Fire, the only other starter.

Eddie Barnes hustled Clotho to the front and the Whitneyits disposed of Star Fire in the first six furlongs. Martis, rated close up, then took up the battle, but Clotho easily held him safe. Delicacy finished emerging helds out. Crosetti hit a home run the right field stands and behind Chapman. Gray led Hebert on the mound Ferrell made a nice catch rass' foul near the screen. Walked. Sewell forced Byrd, ished smartly after being badly out-footed. IFT - BROWNS - Schulte to Crosetti. Pipgrass ENTRIES STILL BEING

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WENTH—BROWNS—Storti threw out Ferrell. Melillo was out the same way. Storti popped to Fisher batted for Gray and d to center. Levey stopping and. Schulte singled to center foring Levey and putting on third. Burns was called strikes. Campbell walked. The bases. Goslin filed to n. ONF RUN.

EES—Fire.

GREAT GUNS.

CLOTHO LEADS CROWNING GLORY "The four-club league, with a double-header every Sunday, will operate as usual." Anderson said that the plan of playing soccer games before college football games had been tried with favorable results on the West Coast and he asserted that some such argument might be weather. WIN AT EMPIRE HYDE PARK STAKE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—C. V.

Whitney's Clotho, making his second local appearance following a successful invasion of Canadian Hyde Park stakes at Arlington successful invasion of Cabadana tracks, led all the way in the Bronxville Handicap of a mile and one-sixteenth at Empire City track today.

The son of St. Germans scored

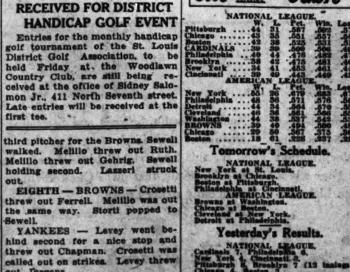
Crowning Glory made every por a winning one. over Dewey Bentham's Martis by two lengths in 1:46 flat to pay two lead all the way but finished out to one.

Delicacy, from the Greentree

of the money as Misguide and Rap-scallion finished with a rush. The winner, a short priced favorite at 4 to 5, ran the 5½ furlongs in 1:04 3-5.

a headline wrestling match. Lewis weighed 238 and McCready 230.

The To Table RECEIVED FOR DISTRICT HANDICAP GOLF EVENT Entries for the monthly handicap



BARKER QUITS, **Baseball Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DON ANDERSON NAMED HEAD OF SOCCER LEAGUE

the St. Louis Professional Soccer League for more than 25 years, has resigned, and Donald Anderson, sponsor of the Anderson socce team and president of the Missouri Amateur Golfers' Association, has been elected to the post, it was learned today.

as a surprise to the St. Louis so forth: Chicago—Smith. Nay and Hartnett. cer public, but it was a move he PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI had contemplated for some time he told the Post-Dispatch in veri-fying his resignation. He tendered his resignation at a meeting of the league owners Monday night, fol-lowing which Anderson was elect-

Jack Dwyer, owner of the Stix franchise, was elected vice-president and Phil Kavanaugh, secre-1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. tary. Phi CLEVELAND AT PHILAD LPHIA treasurer. tary. Phil A. Riley was re-elected

Anderson, the new president, in addition to sponsoring a team in the professional league, also sponsors a team in the Municipal

League.

Dwyer takes the place of George
Miller, of the Ben Miller Club, as
vice-president, and Kavanaugh the

tablishing the popularity of soccer with all working toward that com-

OHICAGO AT WASHINGTON

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Batteries: Chicago Arman January 15 and 15 to show soccer fans new faces and also to demonstrate that soccer in St. Louis is on a par with the game in other sections of the coun-

Coast and he asserted that some such arrangement might be worked out in St. Louis, with soccer teams playing either before varsity games or before games in which the Gunners, St. Louis pro football team, would play.

Barker resigned as president once before, in 1930, due to ill health,

but was prevailed upon to resume his duties through last season.

"Out for Good," Says Barker.
"I'm out for good this time," he said. "I still hold some stock in the league, but I'm going to sell and get Barker is still connected with the

United States Football Association
"We had a good season last year what with our Stix team being run-ner-up for the national champion-Lewis Tosses McCready.

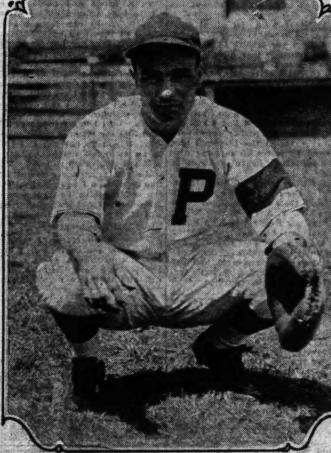
NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 13.—
Ed ("Strangler") Lewis of California, threw Earl McCready of Oklahoma, in 40:13 last night in a headline wrestling match. Lewis weighed 238 and McCready of the control of the cont

At Empire City. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (first div

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chias Bird (Kurisinger), 11-8 1-1 1-3
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Pittsburgh Catcher Sews Up Record



EARL GRACE.

Last spring there were days when Manager George Gibson of the Pirates feared he might not be able to put a catcher on the field when game time came. His staff was crippled by injuries. The cripples came back, and now Earl Grace, the first-stringer, has surpassed Johnny Bassler's record of playing in 63 games without making an error, made in 1926, and has added three games to that total.

RACING RESULTS

At Thistledown.

Weather clear; track fast. SECOND RACE—Thistledown Course (80 feet less than five and one-half fur-longs): Sir Michael (H. West) 14.80 5.40 2.88 Doris B. (Boganowski) ... 3.20 2.00 Pans Franka (Sylvester) ... 2.40 Time—1:07. Princess Wasser. Game. Prince Cambar. Ason and Untimely also

Indicative (b. Dickson) 5.36 3.40 2.80
Polumate Youth (L. 3.40 3.20
Madwind (Sylvester) 3.40 3.20
Time, 1:13:15. Peggy J., Foolhardy, Astute, Noah's Pride, Nell Kuhlman and Fred Almy also ran.
FOURTH BACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Kitty O' Way (Boganowski) 7.26 4.66 2.85
Skibo (Knight) 6.00 4.40
North Vernor (R. Clemons) 19.80
Time, 1:42:3-5. Sir Dean. Decline, Chummy, Loop. Donup. By Product, Siecey Boy, Distress Zimal and Thistic Toler also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards:
Vagabens (W. Johns) 12.40 8.60 4.00
Black Patricia (R. 5.60 4.00
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Time, 1:43 2.5. "Woody Long."
Ray Tag, William J., Pan, Yarrow, Brown Maid, "Brown Gold and Snooty also ran. Field, State (Fischer) . 7.40 3.60 2.60 Scimitar (King) . 3.60 2.60 Claret (Lane) . 3.60 2.60 Claret (Lane) . Time, 1:45 4.5. Fair Manna, Hehukai, Dark Abbott and Dr. Billy also ran.

At Arlington. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Five and one-half fur

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ourse:
atch Him (Staffen). 14.32 5.48 5.96
aylayer (Wright). 3.83 5.58
is Dat (Pollard). 8.65
Time. 1:37 Bis Beau, Rowdy Boy,
iscalculate. Cheaner. Playdale, Bis
rand and Sweeping Light also ran,
FIFTH BACE—Five and one-half furiss: in glory (Lebeh 3.48 2.90 2.48 ann) issuite (C. E. Allen) ... 0.03 4.178 anneallion. Robertson) ... 416 Anneallion.

Nashville Buys Pitcher. Nashville last week purchased Jack Reid, pitcher, from Monroe of

At Kenilworth.

Weather Clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Gerard (G. Riley) ... 4.80 3.20 5.00
Don Alvaro (G. Smith) ... 5.25 4.75
Tetwenelda (Compton) ... 4.15
Time, 1:131-5.
Johnny Ages, Maximum, Gunman, Single C., Bill Rennedy.
Hypoluxo, Black Signal, Lawing Gamble and Handsome Belle also ran. Field,
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

MARSHAIL TO CRIZ to Terry.

AB R

THIRD — GIANTS — Flowers

a good stop and threw out Critz.
Ott singled to center. Terry

Grounded to Collins 1b ... 3 2

Grounded SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Joanne. Parade Rest and Joe Patsie also ran. Pield.
THIRD RACE—Seven furiong: 1. Thunderlight (Mattioll) 25. 40 16. 45 5. 10 Brave Alonso (Louman)... 13.95 6. 65 Royal Guest (O'Malley)... 5. 05 Time. 1.24 4-5. Pampered Pet, Lord Cardigan, Dan McCrimmon and Grided Casino also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards: Winifred Ann (Yerrat) 8-8 5. 16 2.75 Sour Mash (Pendergast)... 3.60 3.40 Tuffy 6. (Mattiolo) 5. 65 Time. 1.45 3-5. 8is Largo, Togano, Giggle Box Sudden. Bill Seth. San Carles. Abington, Francing Eten and Zeal also ran. Field.
FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs: Donny Johnny (Los. 14.40 5.40 3.20 Broadway Yights (Dough 3.55 2.70 Song Hit (Arthur)... 3.55 2.70 Song Hit (Arthur)... 3.50 Shot. Partisan. Aante Bellum and Shoot also ran.

At Latonia.

longs:
Sobs Buddy (Corbett). 9.48 4.98 3.04
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Time 1:48 1-5. Prince T. Upset Ann.
of Time Boy, Gammerson, Surely, *Lady
of Sulmul, *Orchestration and Agence F. Jay, Sulmui, Sulmui

By J. Roy Stockton.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 13.—The Cardinals won the opening game of a series of four from the New York Giants this afternoon and ran their string of victories to four.

The score was 6 to 2.

Billy Walker of East St. Louis was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fourth and Herman Bell, former Cardinal, went to the mound for the Giants in the fifth. Fewer than 2000 persons were in the stands at game time. Moran and Magerkurth were the CARDINALS

The game:

FIRST INNING — GIANTS —
J. Moore grounded to Reese. Critz
was out the same way. Ott singled
to center. Terry filed to Blades. canter. Terry filed to Blades.

CARDINALS — Blades singled to center. Watkins sngled to right, sending Blades to third. Roses popped to Vergez. Collins was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Orsatti singled to left, scorling Blades, and when J. Moore missed the ball Watkins and Collins also scored and Orsatti reached third. Flowers filed to Lindstrom, Orsatti scoring after the catch. Marshall threw out Wilson. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND-GIANTS-Reese threw out Lindström. Hogan singled over second. Vergez walked. Marshall flied to Blades. Walker was called Leslie.

out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Gelbert flied to Ott. Derringer singled to center. Blades hit into a double play, Marshall to Critz to Terry.

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FOURTH—GIANTS—Reese went into right field for Lindstrom's pop fly. Reese threw out Hogan. Vergez flied to Orsatti.

CARDINALS — Marshall threw out Flowers. Wilson grounded to Critz. Gelbert doubled to left. Derringer struck out.

FIFTH—GIANTS—Marshall sin-gled to center. Fulls batted for Walker and lined to Collins, who stepped on first, doubling Marshall off the bag. Gelbert threw out J.

CARDINALS—Bell went in to pitch for the Giants. Blades Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Pive and one-half furlongs:
Sand (H. R. Riier) 11.76 5.92 3.68
Grand Princess (McCoy) 8.40 5.22
Gara Domus (Laiddey).

Time, 1.08 3-5. New Baby, Miss Stainhaus, Platinum Blonde, Be Fine, Abitrate,
Wily Girl, Cyrans, aBring Back, aTransfix
also, ran, "Field, aWalsh entry.

SEUND RACE—Six furlows, 2.48
Easty (Lowis) 3.56
Time, 1.13 1-5. Gracious Gift, Sans
Collins stole second, Orsatt filed to J. Moors. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—GIANTS—Critz grounddoubled to center, Ott stopping at
third. Gelbert threw out Lindstrom, Ott scoring, Terry moving
to third. Hogan filed to Orsatti.

ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Flowers lined a

CARDINALS—Flowers lined a single off Marshall's glove. Bell threw out Wilson. Gelbert singled threw out Wilson. Gelbert angles to right, Flowers stopping at third. Derringer hit into a double play, Critz to Marshall to Terry.

SEVENTH — GIANTS —Vergez struck out. Gelbert threw out Marshall. Derringer threw out

Bell.

CARDINALS — Blades filed to Lindstrom. Bell threw out Watkins. Reese grounded to Crits.

EIGHTH — GIANTS—J. Moore lined to Gelbert. Crits doubled to right. Ott was called out on strikes. Terry walked, Lindstrom filed to Orsatti.

SCORE BY INNINGS

NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS

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Cardinals Box Score

AB R H Critz 2b 4 0 WALKER P...1 BELL P1

Totals.....34 2 8 24 14

CARDINALS. Wilson c....3 0 0 3 0 Gelbert ss....3 0 2 1 4

DER'NGER P. 3 0 1 0 2 Totals.....32 6 11 27 12 0

BERKELEY BELL IN LONGWOOD

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 13.— Berkeley Bell, the Texan, today ing Eibert Lewis of Los Angeles, 6—3, 4—6, 7—5, 6—1. The young Californian gave the tourney its first major upset by eliminating Dick Murphy of Utica, N. Y., seed-ed fifth, in straight sets in a sec-ond round match.

Braves Win Over Pirates in Opener

ROSENBLOOM DEFENDS HIS TITLE AGAINST LOU SCOZZA TONIGHT

KEES - Ruth .walked. ig struck out. Lazzeri singled sending Ruth to third. tossed out Chapman, Ruth and Lazzeri stopping at Crosetti flied to Camp-TH-BROWNS-Goslin dou-

n filed to NINTH—BROWNS — Pipgras tossed out Levey. Kimsey struck was the out. Schulte grounded to Crosstil.

third pitcher for the Browns Sewell walked. Mellilo threw out Ruth. Mellilo threw out Gehrig. Sewell holding second. Lazzeri struck

DREWES

SUCCESSIVE MUNICIPAL

TED VICTOR IN SINGLES OVER KEANEY; GAINS **DOUBLES CROWN**

By Davison Obear.

Theodore R. Drewes, O'Fallon Park star, retained his title as St. Louis public parks tennis cham-pion by defeating Frank Keaney, Sublette Park representative and district junior champion, in the final round of the men's singles event on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. With Robert Norton another O'Fellon Park player another O'Fallon Park player, Drewes won the men's doubles event, defeating their club mates, William Bell and Harry Schaberg.

william Bell and Harry Schabers, in the deciding round.

Drewes and Norton will be sent to Louisville, Ky., next menth by the Municipal Athletic Association to compete in the National Public Parks, tennis championships. The winners of the local women's public parks championships, which epens July 22, will also be sent to the national event.

national event.

In winning the 1932 singles title
Drewes captured his ninth straight
championship and his twelfth since championship and his twelfth since he won it for the first time in 1916. The first event, held in 1914, was won by Charles Gallenkamp. Fred Josties gained the honors the following year and also in 1919 and 1920. Dr. Rae Hollinshead was the victor in 1917, while Karl Kammann was the champion in 1923 and 1923. Drewes won again in 1918 and 1921 and in the year 1924 came back to win again and 1924 came back to win again and since then has not been defeated.

Defeats Keaney.

In the singles final yesterday Drewes won from Frank Keaney in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 7—5. With the exception of the third set, Drewes was never in danger. Drewes maintained a safe lead in the opening set. Most of the errors was a made on balls drives out of were made on balls driven out of

the second set. He came into the net more frequently to make some excellent sideline placements. Keaney won several games on fast service, but otherwise lacked con-

Keaney opened strong in the Keaney opened strong in the third set and quickly ran up a 3 to 0 lead in games. Drewes took things a little easier, probably saving himself for the doubles final which followed. Keaney had more speed on his shots at this stage of the contest. Drewes then took the fourth game on his service and, aided by a variety of placements, brought the score to 3 all. Keaney lost the next game on errors, givlost the next game on errors, giv-ing Drewes a 4 to 3 lead. After several breaks in service, Drewes gained a 6 to 5 lead and won the final game on placements, taking the set, 7—5, and retaining his title.

Doubles Final.

The men's doubles final was somewhat disappointing. Drewes and Norton won in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—5. Bell and Schabers forced some close railies at mes, but the net game played by both Drewes and Norton proved too

much for them.

Play in the Municipal Class A event for men is making progress

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. MEN'S SINGLES.

FILLY PACES MILE IN 2:01 FOR NEW GRAND CIRCUIT MARK

TOLEDO, O., July 18. - Grand Circuit racing had another new rec

Circuit racing had another new rec-ord today, a mile in 2:01 by a four-year-old pacing filly.

The new record holder, Rose Ma-rie Abbe, driven by Rodman, stepped her speedy mile in the sec-ond heat of last night's Teledo Times 2:17 pace at Ft. Miami track. The filly also won the opening heat in 2:04, while Dick Reynolds took the third in 2:05.

Other fast time was made in the 2:12 pace, with Guy the Tramp stepping the opening heat in 2:02 % and Calumet Brownie winning the second and third in 2:01 % and 2:02 %.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS



ONE of the features of the tenth Olympic Games revival will be the number of Negro athwill be the number of Negro ath-letes representing the United States. Even though the final trials still remain to be decided, it is almost certain that from six to ten Negroes will be among those qualifying. On their rec-ords thus far, several can hardly fail to make the team this week

Here are a few of the names that have figured in the trials SPRINTERS—Ralph Metcalfe, James Johnson and Eddie Tolan,

yards and the 220 yards in nearrecord time. All of them quali-fied for the final tryouts and Metcalfe at least equaled records in qualifying.

gene Beattle, Michigan State Normal star, who won the 400-meter low hurdles at the Penn Relay meet in 53.3 seconds, which is better than the Olympic

BROAD JUMP - Edward L versity, who will enter both the jump and the hop, step and jump. He has done 25 feet 4% inches in the broad jump. George Brooks also has beaten 25 feet. HIGH JUMP-Howard Spenfeet 5% inches. Willis Ward has done still better, with a leap of 7 feet 7% inches. Cornellus Johnson, a Los Angeles high school boy, has bettered 6 feet 4

JAVELIN THROW - George Williams, Hampton Institute, Virwho tossed the javelin 205 feet 2% inches.

DISTANCE RUNS-Gus Moore Brooklyn Harriers, a candidate for the 5000 and 10,000 meter races, who has done two miles in 9 minutes 11.6 seconds.

Metcalfe a Standout?

IN previous Olympics only occasionally has a Negro been able to win the right to represent this country. De Hart Hubbard, the great jumper and runner, and Howard Drew, the sprinter, were

This year it will be surprising if at least six Negroes are not named, for their performances stand right up and even surpass the records of all rivals.

Metcalfe in particular is fig-ured to be the sensation of the Olympic games. There are followers of track and field sports who are willing to wager that he will win one or perhaps two events at the Olympics.

Strange to say, we seldom re of the Negro athlete doing well in the weight events. Running and jumping seem to be the dusky athletes' specialties.

Cricket Is Slipping.

WE read with some surprise that even England, which shoulders the responsibility for that exasperating term, "ama-

ting sufficiently to separate the professional from the amateur by definition has our British cousins a bit balmy.

Even the cricket amateurs seem to have gotten themselves so besmirched that they threaten to abandon the old distinction of "gentlemen" and "players" which distinguished the amateurs from

Trevor Wignall, a writer for London Daily Mail, who is looked to as the last word in British sports ethics, wrote this a few days ago:

"As things are today it would not hurt cricket very much if the whiskered terms 'players' and 'gentlemen' were wiped out. Amateurism has become such an extraordinary affair that it would be no bad idea if the rulers of all forms of sports got together with the set intention of explaining what it now means.

"One solution is, of course, to rule that any person who receives expenses is NOT an amateur. That would be revolutionary but it would remove suspicion from the very few who now are simon pure."

Believe it or not, this is the low estate to which has come the nation which once declared: "An amateur athlete is one who does not labor with his handa!" "One solution is, of course, to

not labor with his hands!"

Evidently the depression has put 'em all to manual labor over there.

Hercules a Piker.

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A CORRESPONDENT writes to inquire it the athletes of the early days of the Olympic Games, that is to say some 2500 years ago, could equal the feats of the athletes of today.

Well, not having been on the ground with a tape measure and split-second watch, we can't say. But to read what those old gasabos wrote about it you'd think our boys haven't passed the kindergarten of athletics yet.

For instance: Chiseled on the face of an ancient stone weighing 315 pounds was found this inscription: "Bybon threw this rock over his head with one hand."

ATHLETIC STARS **EQUAL RECORDS** IN WORKOUT FO

PALO ALTO, Cal., July 18.

Athletic Club team here, the competing field has been completed, with two notable exceptions, the University of Southern California lieve that my training is ruthlessly

A stellar group of hurdlers at-tracted the fans. Those who went through their paces included Percy Beard, N. Y. A. C.; George Saling, Iows; Jack Keller and John Black,

Ohio State; Lee Sentman, Illinois
A. C.; Geno Record, Harvard, and
Al Reidell, Columbia.

Bill Carr, Fennsylvania, and Ben
Eastman, Stanford, leading 400meter contestants, confined their activities to tapering off practice, but Reginald Bowen, N. Y. A. C.; Karl Warner, Yale, and Arnold Adams, Bates, engaged in heavy training. Bowen covered the 330 yards in under 22 seconds, although his exact time was not dis

Joe Mangan, Cornell's bid for a place in the 1500 meters, turned

Interest in the sprinters centered Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's ensational Negro. Eddie Tolan. in Raiph Metcaire, Marquettes sensational Negro. Eddie Tolan, Michigan; George Simpson, Ohio State; Emmet Toppino, Loyola of New Orleans; Dick Hardy, Cornell, and Jimmy Johnson, Illinois Nor-mal, also were on the track.

SERRANO DEFEATED

IN COUNTY TENNIS ry Club player, provided an upset in the St. Louis County tennis nship at the Woodlawn Country Club yesterday by defeat-ing Edmund H. Serrane, Osage Country Club captain, in a third round singles match. The score

was 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.
In the first and third sets Nord back court and was successful. set but Serrano proved too steady. Lawrence Miller and Shields Hau hart defeated A. B. Lambert Jr. and Henry Kaltenbach, Country Club pair. After losing the first set Miller and Hauhart came back

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Third round—Roland Nord defeated Edmund Serrano. 6-2, 7-8, 6-3; Karl Hodge defeated John Biggs. 6-1, 6-1; Harbert Weinstock defeated Peter Biggs. 6-4, 6-0; Richard Resebrough defeated Randall Klein. 6-2, 8-6. Sidney Smith defeated Tabots Murphy 6-4, 8-7, 6-8.

Third round—Mill and Hauhart defeated I cambert and Kaltenbach. 2-0, 6-4.

TODAY'S PARRINGS.
Third round—Frank Thompson vs. F
Wright; Ted Drews vs. Warren
Henry J. Raltenbach Jr. vs.

Fischer.

Mea's Doubles.

Third round—Drewes and Serrano 'Phillips and Klein; Smith and Weinstons, G. Serrano and Murphy; Rosebrou and Wright vs. Nord and E. Davis.

that none could bend his little

ful arms "that he held them out-stretched for two days without lowering them."

And as for Polydamas, oh Boy! He could with "one hand stop a four-horse chariot."

Thus for plain and fancy exhibitions of the figure of hyper-bole, we'll say the ancients could outdo the athletes of today.

But as for running, jumping and fighting, we'll take a chance and string with the moderns.

The only thing we balk at is the modern wrestling. The going was tough in the old days for the wrestling boys. They usually broke something about their opponents, from the fibis to the vetebrae. But today the only thing wrestlers break is a promise—or the rules.

HARRY KABAKOFF, once a l'local pride" in St. Louis boxing circles and who figured in some pretty fine fights here, in days when they still believed in boxing, has lined up another fight for himself.

for himself.

He has signed to right Old Man Depression by going into business. Harry has opened a little plant on Manchester road which he calls Spar Inn.

Following pugilistic trends. Harry is dealing in setups. But they are not the numbers.

Everyone Must Develop Own Training System, Nurmi Says THREE MATCHES

America's great array of track and field talent, assembled here for the final Olympic trials, took it easy today, its training virtually completed for the contests Friday and Saturday which will determine the make-up of the nation's team.

Lawson Robertson, head Olympic coach, told the athletes they need of rest.

In the matches has conquered coach, told the athletes they need of rest.

In the matches is reason for the training constantly who may beat Ladoumegue's rectord. Then of course one will begin to talk of the American "mile-school." What do you think of the matter, you great Jack Ryder, of the Boston A. A.?

When I was a boy, and when the coach, told the athletes they need of running matches has conquered coach, told the athletes they need. d rest/ With the powerful New York son I delayed getting married. The

University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic Club aggregations. These two squads are expected to arrive the eve of the trials.

Athletes were on field and track yesterday in greater profusion than performers at a three-ringed circus. One after another gave demonstrations that pressed the tumbling of records.

Apparently bothered not at all by the long trip across the country, George Spitz, New York Athletes. But in one to the case, at 7 a. m. I begin by walking some 6 to 10 miles at a fair speed, some 6 to 10 miles at a fair speed, some 6 to 10 miles at a fair speed, approximately 11 minutes to the mile. The object of this walking a length of the tumbling of records.

Apparently bothered not at all by the long trip across the country, George Spitz, New York Athletes watch. Still Leaved fine that the program I have set myself, I run every day lettle Club's star high jumper, some distance according to my with sweat when I get home again, watch. Still Leaved fine that the beautiful more than the program I have set myself, I run every day with sweat when I get home again, watch. Still Leaved fine that the same time partly in the actual running. You will see that when you walk such not need to run as much as you will would otherwise be obliged to do to the case.

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Apparently bothered not at all by the long trip across the country. The same time training arrangement.

Starts Work at 7 a. m.

In the summer I start the circle at 7 a. m. I begin by walking some 6 to 10 miles at a fair speed, at 7 a. m. I begin by walking at 7 a. m. I begi letic Club's star high jumper, some distance according to my cleared the bar at 6 feet 8 inches.

Leo Sexion, another New York care that my running is not injuristalwart, tossed the 16-pound shot around 52 feet with seeming ease and made one heave of about 58 soon get sick of all running. That in an all-round manner, you will utes series of movements tending soon get sick of all running. That truth you must never forget. In this connection I will give you here the other golden rule: If you do not set a purpose for yourself, you will stagnate or be left behind.

No Simple Formula.

This is the fourth of a series of articles by Paavo Nurmi in which is best suited for his particular indition way tells the story of his life.

By PAAVO NURMI

(As Told to the Associated Press.)

Bomeone has said that running is my life. There is reason for that my life. There is reason for that the series on the mile as Finland: Nurmi, 4:10.4. Larva 4:11. Purje 4:11.

A man may arise in America

keep on running. It was only in the years 1919-24 that I found out my present training arrangement.

erally coffee and bread, after which

TIPPETT ADDS TO FIGHT CARD

Jack C. Tippett has added three fistic matches to his lengthy boxing oard which will take place tomor-Elmer Heitzman, of Pekin, Ill. have signed articles to meet in a And he walfer

In two shorter bouts, Benny Deathpain, Jackie Callahan's larruping Negro light-heavyweight, faces Finnie Hadley, a former Sumner High School athletic star, over the four-round route, and Johnny Miles, promising local light-heavyweight, takes on Rual Bow-den of Poplar Bluff, in a six-rounder.

rated, as he has beaten such scrap-pers as Young Gine, who made Kaiser step at a lively pace; Rib Deathpain is a former sparring

Irish-German from Wisconsin, have trained down to their best fighting

twice a day. When I hurt my knee in 1924 and had to keep in bed for a long time, I was obliged when better to go in for harde I start with a number of sprints the Olympic Games. I therefor for 70 to 120 yards, and after trained twice every day. I held that with my watch in my hand out and found the training good

In the years 1924-28 I trained No Simple Formula.

There is no standard training method by means of which anyone can become a great runner. Everything depends on the individual, and therefore everyone must with my water in my water in my hand for me, so I continued in this way at full appeal. A few minutes' rest, for four years. I have found out and then I go on the track and take two to three miles at an exercise in the day is quite enough. And I have stuck to this one until the stuck to this one time a day since then.

DANNY McPayden he wanted to If memory serves, Babe R once appealed to the "Je when Miller Huggins smacks \$5000 plaster on him for ins

But they found that they hadn't a

an' gentlemun that the show only half ovah. So keep you seats until you have seen the "One, two, three," sez Denny sez of them—the greatest aggregated of Miracle Men ever assemble

My fast one's a daisy, my slow one

What, No Punch?

The American League club owners not only approved the penalty in the Dickey case but established it as a precedent for similar cases in the future. Indicating that hereafter players will confine themselves to pinch hitting instead of clinch hitting.

After seeing the movie of the Sharkey-Schmeling boxing exhibition Jack Dempsey refused to comment, saying he was just starting on a vaudeville tour. No doubt the picture gave Jack some material for his vaudeville act and he didn't want to spill it in advance

Speaking of salvage, George Gibson raised the Pirates from the bottom of the slough of despond to Duke's mixture now that is

The Illinois State Athletic Comnission has arranged for the cusfights. The error column will be the judges and referee.

Col. Ruppert said he would ad- the American Association

on the top wave of prod George Gibson is being had

under one tent Eight-cour "Elks Ruler Predicts Return

See where the Senate has to remain dry for the duration the session. There's many a

> being wiped out in South Dak by an insect plague. Probably fever is getting 'em.

Because the Pirates are n

Cheer Up. George Bernard Shaw says th are no "great men" or "great we en" in the world. However, we i

The man on the sandbox kne all about tear gas. He says gas bills would bring tears to

to contain fewer tears to We shall see what we

Milwaukee Sells Nelson Merton Nelson, a right-hi pitcher, has been obtained by Wichita club from Milwaukee



TOU don't like too much seasoning in things you cat-just enough to bring out the finest flavor. That's what seasoning is for. And that's why there's just enough spicy, fragrant Turkish tobacco in Chesterfield. Four kinds

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DECATUR QUI THREE I LEAG vise Bill Dickey that he still a right to appeal to Judge Lan Indicating that the Colonel ha tost that old sense of humor. **COTTON STA** TO SUSP

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The circuit will resur tion Thursday with only if Springfield withdray Haute, Ind., and Danvil and Peoria, Ill. In any eschedule will be drawn up dent L. J. Wylie of Dec

has agreed to take one square the debt. The Mississippi Valle, another old timer in the West, at several meeting sidered abandoning its and may not attempt year. The Eastern L has been reported in be When the Protective was appointed during major league meeting Baden, it was pointed

1910 more than 50 min operated, but that not 20 would open in 1932. Radio broadcasts at counter attractions have the majors and big maplit seasons, and night involving purchase of

little leagues enough.
One beam of light in however, appeared at I Ala., where a ballot baseball, showed a far

Western Association to I day on Future Co TOPEKA, Kan., July ropeka, kan., July ern association club own taken it on the chin time in their efforts to get a tomers through the tupay player salaries and will meet in Independently to decide what up the ghost or play o ond-half schedule.

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MAKES PERFECT

IN INDIANA TR ORLEANS, Ind.

RACING

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SELECTIONS — OTHER

DECATUR QUITS THREE I LEAGUE; **COTTON STATES** TO SUSPEND

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Staggering and punch goofy, minor league baseball in several sections of the country today appeared about to go down for a long count.

The Cotton States League, after struggling against lack of attendance almost from the start of the season, failed to obtain a loan of \$2500 from the committee apointed

season, laked to obtain a loan of 37500 from the committee apointed at West Baden, Ind., last winter to watch over the minors, and an-nounced it would start to wind up its affairs today.

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President Claude Barr of the springfield club, which is operated by a fans' association, informed other club owners that his organ-

Decatur had a player agreement with the Detroit club of the Amercan League, and the players have been signed to other members of the Tiger organization at Huntington, W. Va., of the Mid-Atlantic League, Moline of the Mississippi Valley League, and Beaumont of

The circuit will resume opera-tion Thursday with only four clubs, if Springfield withdraws — Terre Haute, Ind., and Danville, Quincy

second race 3500. The langes with five year-olds, about six furious: three-year-olds, about six furious: three-year-olds and up. Three-year-olds and u

cold State law. The vote, however, indicated an interest in the game. Western Association to Decide Monday on Future Course.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 12.—Western Association club owners, having taken it on the chin time and again in their efforts to get enough customers through the turnstiles to pay player salaries and other bills, will meet in Independence Bext (and the growth of the circuit, after a report that the owner of the Topeka franchise, william Fleischaker, had relinquished possession to his manager and players and that members of the Independence club went on a "no pay," no play" strike.

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financial troubles.

The league president said games

Marty Purtell, manager of the Independence club, announced his players refused to play at Hutch-inson last night because they did not receive guarantee money from the local club in advance of the same.

MAKES PERFECT SCORE

IN INDIANA TRAPSHOOT

ORLEANS, Ind., July 12.—J.
Heistand of Hillsboro, O., won the
invitational introductory 100 shoot,
for which outstate competitors
were eligible, with a perfect score
yesterday, at the opening of the Indiana State trapshoot.
Charles Bogert, Sandusky, O.,
won the nonresident event with a
perfect 100 score.

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Scoring four goals in the first half, the Henses trounced the American-Hungarians, 5 to 2, in a North Side Twilight Soccer League game last evening at Heine-Boiler Field. The Henses and the Franklins will meet to-morrow evening in a playoff for first place.

RACING	ENTRIES
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its affairs today.

The Three-Eye League, a strong class B organization for more than 30 years, lost its Decatur (III.) nember last night, and the Spring-field (III.) franchise appeared likely to be forfeited unless a deficit of \$5000 incurred sint; the season opened, can be wiped out.

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At Thistledown. At Empire City.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Arlington.

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At Kenilworth. 6-Just Imagine, My Sis, Hayfire. 7-Huraway, Flying Atom, Cactus. At Latonia

Peterson Kayos Meen and Wins British Title

y the Associated Press LONDON, July 13.—Jack Perecognizes Larry Gains, Toronto Negro, as heavyweight champion of the British Empire, but not of Great British. Gains won a de-cision over Meen some

The East St. Louis Municipal tennis tournament will open Sat-urday with MacNeill Smith de-fending his title in the singles di-vision. Play will be on the clay courts at Jones' Park.

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1931 Puts 1932 Pirates on Map

Steve Swetonic, a pitcher, who could not win in 1931, is one of the principal reasons for the success of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in their 1982 pennant chase. Swetonic, just a "bull pen" expert in 1931, right now is tied with Huck Betts, of the Braves for the pitching lead in the National Leasue, with 10 victories against two de
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Four of Swetonic's victories this year have been shutouts. He blanked the Cardinals April 20, with three hits; shut out the Cubs with three hits; shut out the Cubs with three safeties, May 2; blanked Brooklyn with two hits May 15 and one June 18 whitewashed the Braves in 11 rounds, yielding but five safeties.

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feats, as heavyweight champion, as heavyweight champion of Britain Empire, but not of Britain Gains won a deopore Mass employed as a relief hurier. He started but twice and was charged with two defeats. He yielded an average of \$.77 earned the safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, an average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, and average of \$.70 each nine rounds. Enemy batters have been able to get but 7s safeties off his delivery, and average of \$.70 each nine rounds

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HELLO EVERYBODY. Floyd Gibbons speaking. I've just watched an execution. They're using the Guillotine in the good old U.S.A.!

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They cranked this heavy Executioner's Ax up till I could hardly see it—they said it was only 50 feet above us, but it looked a hundred. Then they let

She came down like chain lightning—BAM! Steel above, steel below. Noth-

ing between but that tire full of air.

BRM!—but that was just the sound of the Guillotine hitting the tire. We rushed forward to look. Air still in the tire. Hardly a mark on it!

So they tried it again from 60 feet. BAM! Same result. No blowout. No

They were certainly determined, these Goodrich safety seekers. They dropped the heavy weighted, death-dealing instrument 75 feet—and this time the air came out. Not a real blowout, at that. Just a gentle wheeze—a slow dying

But what a test! Zowie! I would have sworn no tire ever made would stand up under half the punishment this one took. That's why they say the Safety Silver-town is the safest tire ever built.

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HURT IN DIVING, DIES

Frank H. Niemann of East St.

Louis Succumbs to Injury

to Spine.

Frank Henry Niemann, 19-year old East St. Louis high school stu-

dent, died at St. Mary's Hospital

wimming pool at Four Corners,

Centreville Station, near East St

the pool when his feet slipped on the wet earth and he plunged di-rectly downward into four feet of water, suffering an injury to the spine at the base of the brain.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, England, July
13.—Stanley Baldwin, president of
the Council, sailing with five other
members of the British Cabinet to-

FRANCE, BRIT MISSOURI

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FATALLY HURT DIVING

Red Cross Treating Wells to Prevent Epidemic and Distributing Food. Red Cross stations were established at various points yesterday and more are going up today.

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forts to save the lives of more than 1800 persons left without shelter, food or pure drinking water by Monday's flood.

Eighteen persons were drownen in the valleys. Damage has been estimated at \$2,500,000. Red Cross workers and State guardsmen are treating wells, distributing food and clothing and inoculating against typhoid fever.

"There is nothing left on Paint Creeks," Capt. Harry A. Cooper,

Creeks," Capt. Harry A. Cooper, who led State troopers into the area said. "These poor people had

At LINCOLN 1109 Office Refrigerator

Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

Two companions, August Dohnal, 300 Pennsylvania avenue, and Wal-ter Borske, 2502 Douglas avenue, took him from the pool. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Niemann, 509 6-CENT GARNER NOTIFICATION

PHONOGRAPH TO CALL DUCKS WASHINGTON, July 13.—Speak er Garner has decided on the mos economical metnod possible to re-ceive the formal notification of his nomination for the vice-presidency. By the Associated Press.

WILLOWS, Cal., July 13.—John
Cavier, who makes his living guiding duck hunters and other outdoor lovers, has enlisted the aid of

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ograph to call ducks within Senator Barkley, the temporary range of his gun.

He has spent 10 years and \$2000 developing the phonograph to record Ducks' mating calls, as well as feeding and assembly calls.

Chairman of the Democratic national convention, will notify the Texan by letter. Garner will reply in kind and the letter will be made public. There will be no ceremony. **78 LABELS**

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Pending Negotiation Commercial Treaty Will Discriminating Avoid Against Each Other.

LONDON. July 13.-Announce ment was made simultaneously in London and Paris today that the French and British governments had agreed to co-operate in efforts to solve European political problems which parallel the financial and economic matters considered at the Lausanne conference.

ered at the Lausanne conference.

Premier Herriot made the announcement in Paris and Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, told Parliament of the agreement here.

Sir John made it clear that the new arrangement has nothing whatever to do with the United States, but is concerned only with European issues. European issues. "If the French people are allowed to believe that this agree-

to America," he said, "they will be quickly disabused."

Text of Accord.

The text of the accord, as anthe covenant of the League of Nations, His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the French Government intend to exchange views with one another with complete candor and to keep each other mutually in-formed of any questions coming to their notice, similar in origin to that now so happily settled at Lausanne, which may affect

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the European regime. "It is, however, hoped that othin adopting this procedure.

"They intend to work together with other delegations at Geneva to find a solution of the disarmament question which will be beneicial and equitable for all Pow-

ers concerned. They will co-operate with each other and with other interested governments in careful and

practical preparation for the world economic conference. "Pending negotiation at a later date of a new commercial treaty between the two countries, they will avoid any action of the nature of discrimination by one country against the interests of

was born at Lausanne, where Premier Herriot and Prime Minster Ramsay MacDonald talked it over, but it took form only today.

Specifically, it was understood,
the French Government has in mind a possible move for revision may be instituted at some time in

the future, presumably by By the terms of this new pact France can be certain that Gerother European nation, cannot get together in a common cause for revision of the treaty without con-

First of all, Sir John said, France and Britain would co-operate in pily completed" in the si laying out the ground for a would cord with Great Britain.

as a whole. is to be hoped," said Sir

John, "that other Governments will join us in adopting this procedure.

diale and the opening of a new era in Franco-British relations.

From now on, under the agreement, no problem affecting the interests of both countries can be handled by either alone. ments intend to work together with the other delegations at Ge-neva to find a solution to the disrmament question which will be

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PARTY ON MIMALAYAN PEAK

Passes Close to Camp Pitched on Gracier Slope 15,000 Feet Up

Aside from the prevision for a commercial treaty, the accord is in no sense special or exclusive. Sir John said he already had given copies of the agreement to representatives of Germany, Italy and Belgium and invited those governments to associate themselves with his declaration.

"I want to be particularly clear on disarmament," he said, "we have already announced our intention of co-operating with the United States at Geneva and I am going back there now to help work out the principles of President Hoover's objective. The suggestion to other governments, he said, "was that they adagreed, he said, that pending nego-tiations of a commercial treaty be-

NORWAY TO SEIZE GREENLAND 60F8COUNTIES IN STRIP CLAIMED BY DENMARK CENTRAL MISSOURI

Oslo Government Acts to Protect Its Whalers and Fishermen-Willing to Submit Dispute to Hague Court.

"It is not, of course, the intention

the previous closure of colonies on the west coast, but it seems that it

is also trying to exclude in the fu-

way's Procedure.

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July

13.—Norway's decision to occupy another stretch of Eastern Green-

land which has been claimed for

years by Denmark, drew criticism from Premier Theodore Stauning, who asserted it was an encroach-

been used as a hunting and fish

ight that the Presi

Irish import duties would be

acon and pork, the principal Free State exports to Great Brital

000 in Irish land annuities which

WOMEN SEEK HOOVER'S VIEWS

legates Call on President; Will Compare His Stand With

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- Dele-

gates from the Women's Interna-

tional League, after a conference

with President Hoover today, said

they had informed him his views

on international matters would be

De Valera has refused to pay.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

OBLO, Norway, July 13.—The Government decided yesterday to occupy a strip of Southeastern Greenland two miles wide, between latitudes 60 degrees, 20 minutes and 60 degrees 40 minutes.

"The occupation is a measure of defense which Norway has been been and constructed about 30 houses and carried on salmon-fishing and carried on salmon-fish

defense which Norway has been forced to take, Denmark having given police authority to its expeditions to East Greenland this in which Norway can year," said an official statement interests of her citizens received by the Norsk Telegram

received by the Norsk Telegram
Bureau, Norwegian News Agency.

"Since 1814, the Danish state has had a trading monopoly in West Greenland," the statement continued.

"In later years Danish authorities have also tried to close this country to foreigners, and thus prevent whalers and fishermen the previous closure of colonies on working in the open sea from the west coast, but it seems that it working in the open sea from calling at Greenland ports in orcalling at Greenland ports in order to get a water supply for their
steam engines or to make repairs.

"In 1921 Denmark proclaimed
that the whole of Greenland and
the uninhabitated ne-man's land
on the east coast of the continent
were to be closed to foreigners.

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"According to exclude in the future all other nations from access
to East Greenland.

"Norway is, of course, willing to
have a dispute regarding this new
occupation settled by the international court."

Danish Premier Criticises Nor-

"According to information in the Danish press, new Danish expeditions will be sent to East Greenland this summer, one led by Knud Rasmussen to the coast between Cape Farewell, and Angmagsalik, another led by Ejnar Mikkelsen, to the coast between Angmagsalik and Scoressy Sound." Tenders of these expeditions

"Leaders of these expeditions will receive general police authority, consequently authority also over Norwegian citizens who have settled and are earning their liv-ing in these regions.

Transfer of Eskimos.

"With the exception of Angmag-salik there have in recent times been no Eskimos in the whole of coast of Greenland. Angmagsalik East Greenland. In 1925 and 1927 was the only permanent settlement the Danish Government transferred in the portion taken over at that about 100 Eskimos (Greenlanders) time. to Scoresby Sound, a step to which Denmark had been authorized by recognized Denmark's claim to this the East Greenland treaty with coast and for a long time it had

lorway of 1924. "Denmark is now planning to ing place by Norwegians who built transfer Eskimos to Southeast huts there. Greenland, where Norwegians have The World Court at The Hague carried on sealing along the coast has not yet given a decision in since 1870 and where two Norwe-the case growing out of the 1931 gian expeditions since last year seizure.

here to the rule that "we shall en- | BILL ABOLISHING IRISH OATH deavor to promote political con-cord in Europe by open, friendly discussion on all points of differ-ence; by seeking a solution at the disarmament conference which shall be beneficial and equitable to all and by co-operating in prepa conomic conference to take place

this autumn in connection with which we hope to have the ad-vantage of American assistance." Says Britain Can't Pay U. S. Without Consulting Paris,
by the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 13.—The first immediate consequence of a nev

The idea of the new agreement agreement between France and were holding firm.

Great Britain, announced this The Dail rejected the Senate afternoon, is that Great Britain in amendments to the bill by a vote the future cannot undertake to of 71 to 61. With the Dail and make new arrangements for debt the Senate in disagreement the bill payments to the United States must lie over a year and a half without first consulting France, Premier Herriot told the Chamber

The new accord, he said, is a complement to the "gentlemen's ceded action by the Dail, De Vager of the arrest Finance Committee this evening.

The new accord, he said, is a and the principle of that "gentle-men's agreement" is that the debt-ors of the United States would not ratify the Lausanne treaty until each had obtained beforehand an

That agreement, he said, is "hap-pily completed" in the special ac-

Then and thereafter they will keep each other mutually informed on any questions coming to their notice which may affect Europe as a whole

Herriot said he conceived the Franco-British agreement to be a resurrection of the Entente Cor-

handled by either alone.
"The two governments," said the
Premier, "promise to consult each
other on all important matters interesting them which are calculated to suggest the wisdom of European co-operation."

AVALANCHE JUST MISSES

PARTY ON HIMALAYAN PEAK

FAVOR DEARMONT

Senator Buford Expected to Deliver Reynolds and Shannon to Wilson for Revenge.

ALL LIKELY TO BE **CARRIED BY HAY** in which Norway can protect the

> Campaign Manager Elmer Apparently Sure of Republican Majority in District for Becker.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

ROLLA, Mo., July 13. - State Senator Dearmont's defiance of the boss-controlled group in the Senate in 1929 and his leadership in wresting control from the Casey-Buford combine in 1931 apparently will cost him majorities in two South Central counties in his race for the Democratic nomination for for the Democratic nomination for Governor. But, indications are, the There is little difference of opinlosses in these counties and smaller losses in several others, to which the influence of Senator Carter M. Buford also extends, will be much more than overcome by his lead in other counties in this section.

ment similar to the Norwegian oc-cupation in 1931 of that section of Greenland lying between latitudes 75 degrees 40 minutes and 71 de-Buford since early in 1929, when Buford as chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee of the Senate was defeated by Dear-A heated controversy was promont in his attempt to prevent action on a bill to reduce the legal interest rate on small loans. Bumittee for three months when Dearmont took up the fight and this still seems to be Hay terriforced a report on it and brought The Norse Government never

about its passage.

Party Rebukes Buford. ternative of remaining away from the Senate or being expelled for

thas not yet given a decision in the case growing out of the 1931 in the succeeding Legislature learnent led the fight for the younger, progressive Senators in Earmont led the fight for the younger, progressive Senators as seeming advantage in Phelps County, and on present conditions might also be expected to lead in Pulaski and Laclede. Leo E. Koehler, which was loyal to getting his revenge, has built up a strong organization in his own county, Reynolds, and the adjoining 12.—President de Valera's bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George began today its 18 months' waiting period before it months of the senator on the floor. He floor the floor. He floor the floor. He floor the floor the floor. He floor the properties.

BILL ABOLISHING IRISH OATH

TO KING TO WAIT 18 MONTHS

At End of That Time It Will Become Lew; England Announces Import Duties.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 13.—President de Valera's bill to abolish the oath of allegiance to King George began today its 18 months' waiting period before it the floor. He floor. He floor the poundant of the State sides in Dent County. Elmer's In the chose to stay away.

Lieutenant Covernor Winter has sided rounties. Lieutenant Governor Winter has sided for the county. Floor the poundant as seeming advantage in Phelps County, and on present conditions might also be expected to lead in Pulaski and Laclede. Leo E. Koehler, the wet third candidate, has no noticeable strength in these counties.

The Republican senatorial race is hardly even discussed here. So far as one can find, the Rev. Deventing the floor of the State Expendical the floor of the State Expendical the floor of the State State of the County and on present conditions in this year. In the cited by the speeches of their chief, and the floor of passing as wan months' waiting period before it heavily for Wilson, and Shannon is a candidate to brag about. can became a law, after a demon- likely to give Wilson a substantial

stration in the Dail Eirann last majority. Farther north, however, the sitwhich is heavily Democratic.

must lie over a year and a half before it automatically becomes a law, unless there is a general electrical conditions in the section, to lera charged the opposition with clede.

"I accuse the President of being the remaining three weeks of the where a liar." retorted Desmond Fitzcampaign, Dearmont has an ex- great loss of crops and seed. gerald, former Minister of Defense, cellent chance of carrying Phelps as he leaped to his feet. by from 500 to 1000. Pulaski by From London the British Govmore than 350. Laclede by mor ernment announced that the special than 300 and Texas and Dent by effective Monday, levying a 20 per for Wilson by 500 or more and small majorities. Reynolds may go Shannon for Wilson by several oultry, game, butter, eggs, cream, nundred. The contest in Crawford

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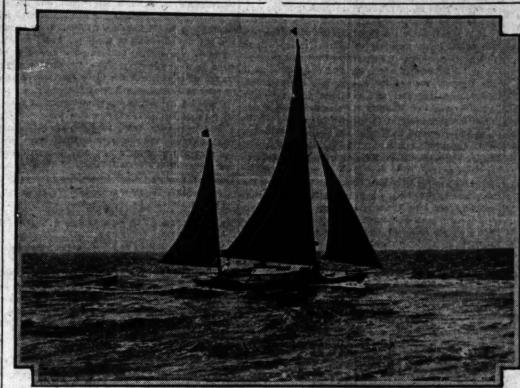
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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

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SNAPSHOT of the black-hulled Myth II, with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and three of his running close hauled and headed in Long Island Sound for the New Enlgand Coast.

is thought to be close but the Democratic vote there will be small, probably not more than 600 PERUVIAN CITY LOOTED

ion among politicians on the Dem-ocratic senatorial race in this section, the general expression being that Charles M. Hay will carry all Dearmont has had the enmity of Buford since early in 1929, when adoption of the Democratic na-

tional platform with its repeal Charles M. Howell is thought to be second to Hay and Bennett C. Clark third. James W. Byrnes has ford had held the bill in his comlittle following hereabouts, Clark's during the past few weeks, but

Secretary of State Charles U. Party Rebukes Buford.

An outgrowth of the legislative of these counties for the Republican nomination for Governor, principally because of the influence of ternative of remaining away from ternative of remaining away from the Senate or being expelled for his campaign manager, who reriotious conduct on the floor. He sides in Dent County. Elmer's in-

uation is reversed, and Dearmont is MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 13. thought to have a strong advan- Soviet Russia has wound up the tage over Wilson in Phelps County, spring sowing campaign with nearwhich is heavily Democratic.

In returns from the group of eight counties, including Phelps, Dearis nearly 15,000,000 acres below the Senate passed that

receive a substantial lead. These are acres, as compared with 242, 30,-Phelps, Pulaski, Dent, Shannon, 500 last year and 255,875,000 Reynolds, Crawford, Texas and La- planned. Failure to come up to exclede.

Unless the situation changes in the poor showing of the Ukraine,

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ROUND

Reports From Trujillo Describe Scenes Before Loyal Troops Recaptured Town.

LIMA, Peru, July 13.—Drunken mobs swept through the streets of Trujillo, looting and murdering, during the period when the city was in control of the rebels, dispatches reaching here from the

north declare. Trujillo was seized Friday and was recaptured by loyal troops Monday. Two persons who came

signs of one of the bitterest battles in the history of Peruvian revolts

HAVANA, July 13 .- The Cubar

Senate passed the emergency revcent a pound on domestic and imported coffee and imported salt. A similar tax on sugar was also apsion reported in favor of an increase in import duties on cemen and the imposition of a consumers

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS PLEDGE STATE TO ROOSEVELT

at Connecticut Port; Leaves in Yawl for Wood's Hole, Mass.

"I not only understand," he said,
"but greatly appreciate Rhode Island standing by our old friend,
Gov. Smith, and I know now I am
going to receive the same display
of loyalty."

This was in reply to assurance.

To return to the Brazilian people
the right to control their own
destiny.

"The State has no ambitions except legality and order, peace and
work, within the great indivisible
Brazilian confederation governed

This was in reply to assurances by a group headed by McGrath that Rhode Island, which stood by Smith to the end of the conven-tion, would be in the Democratic

REVOLT IN BRAZIL **GROWS, 6 STATES** JOIN MOVEMENT

Former Governor of Sao Paulo Says Only Object of Uprising Is to Restore Constitution.

* 'as Associated Press. SAO 'PAULO, Brazil, July 13. — There were indications today that the rebellion against the Brazilian

Government, which for four days has centered here, was spreading into a nation-wide uprising.

Among these was a declaration from Pedro de Toledo, who became head of the revolutionary government in Sao Paulo Province yesterday, following his resignation as Federal Governor, that the states of Rio Grande do Sul and Minas Geraes had announced their Minas Geraes had announced their adherence to the movement, bringing the total to six. The other three are Matto Grosso, Parana and Santa Catarina, a communique said,

Santa Catarina, a communique said, and 30,000 men are ready to fight.

The new leader declared the revolt had no purpose other than the resignation of the provisional government of President Getulio Vargas and he substitution of a constitutional perimeters. constitutional regime.

The rebel forces announced successes in the field. Their head-

quarters said the vanguard of their forces captured a munitions factory at Piquete, 120 miles north-east of here and halfway to Rio de

By the Associated Press.

STONINGTON, Conn., July 13.—
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt got his
40-foot yawl, Myth II, away from
here at 9:15 a. m. today with his
goal for the day's run Wood's Hole,

The ceremony at which De Toledo was made revolutionary chief Last night, after he had dropped anchor here, he greeted J. Harold McGrath, Democratic State Chaircivilian and military.

McGrath, Democratic State Chairman from Rhode Island and referred to that State's support of "will continue to fight to satisfy our highest national aspirations; To return to the Brazilian people

by the free vote of all.

"This is not a separatist move-ment. Sao Paulo never tried to break the national bonds. movement signalizes a new and





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know that my ret no difference in its cardinal less that it will always tight tactpies; that if will always that or progress and reform, never tolete injustice or corruption, always the demagogues of all parties, ver belong to any party, always pose privileged classes and public underers, never lack sympathy the the seen always remain deith the poor, always rem voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drantically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-JOSEPH PULITEER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Hay and the National Ticket. the Editor of the Post-Dispa

S OME gentleman writing as "R. G."
comments in this column on what
he calls "Mr. Hay's Predicament."

Permit me to suggest that this gentle-man would better be thinking about the man would better be thinking about the Democratic party's predicament and the or put ever this program without the aid of dry progressives.

I resent the suggestion that Charles pass the buck to the citizens. M. Hay cannot run as a Demograt sim-ply because he does not suddenly change front or pretend that he is in favor of this fall, which I am sure millions of us, though dry, expect to do and, in my humble opinion, should do. Mr. Hav

The fact of the business is, when I of public funds. heard over the radio the convention adopt the repeal plank I questioned whether I could conscientiously support the national Democratic ticket this year, the statement made by Mr. Hay, I decided that I could not afford to lend my assistance, feeble though it be, to the defeat of this great progressive movement merely because I can never approve one plank in the platform when I whole heartedly approve every other. Knowing pointed the way for thousands of others who feel just as I do.

far worse than it did before the Chicago convention. ALBERT S. ENNIS. Festus, Mo.

Places Hope in Beer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

U NDER the present Republican reconand little done, to relieve the suffering and hardships of millions. Past history will show that, in every period of de-

A few years ago the automobile came pensive but quite unnecessary. requisition for the solvency of our present

Union Protests Out-of-Town Work.

building trades on the fact that the new final motion. Municipal Auditorium is to be built at nce and pointing out that, as a St. Louis mean employment for hundreds of St. It is true a local firm was the low

bidder on the general contract, but what other states. The plants of several cut stone con-

tractors of St. Louis are idle-not a man working in any of them. Many of our

tears in helpless despair over the desti-tute condition of the unemployed work-ers and their families, and at the same time they allow the work which belongs to those same workers to be done by workers in other localities because a few paitry dollars can be saved by so doing. Cannot the men in authority realise that the money they send out of the city

not only to the workers, but also business men of this city? Don't that is spent at home will return again

WAKE UP, ST. LOUIS!

Every great depression in the United States has been accompanied by riots, and the present depres-sion is no exception. In a riot before the City Hall in St. Louis Monday, the police used gas, clubs and revolvers upon a mob which retaliated with whatever missiles it could lay hands upon.

Perhaps this unfortunate occurrence will bring St Louis to her senses. It is now mid-summer. In six months we will be in the clutches of winter. If we can have riots in July, how much greater is the dan-

ger to be in December? How short-sighted it was has been proved by the tions is at Washington, not at Lausanne. certainty that the situation is worse now than it was

program has the City Hall suggested for putting the people to work? None. It is content to have the hat passed every time there is a crisis.

Are we always to move at the eleventh hour in this grave matter of unemployment and widespread hunger? If we are, we are merely going from one crisis to another. The relief agencies which have been caring for 25,000 families will have turned half that tion "within the framework" of the Young plan and number away by the end of the week unless aid is has junked that plan, America has the ball again. contrived.

emnly declares a crisis. He calls a meeting of business emnly declares a crisis. He calls a meeting of business men and social workers and another committee is ap-as to whether we meant to keep our word, an insult predicament of the whole progressive men and social workers and another committee is appredicament of the whole progressive men and social workers and another committee is appredicate pointed. This is what we are doing now, and there is of the first order. platform. The Democratic party has a no doubt in the world that it must be done. Meanfine ticket and has planned a fine program, but it can never elect its ticket
another for special taxes retreating before another. another for special taxes, retreating before every Hoover's statement, at the time of the moratorium, show of resistance. . The politicians, like industry,

However, there is a better plan if we would but admit it. If we have approximately 100,000 people the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, out of work in St. Louis now, what chance is there because the same suggestion would prethat the situation can be very much better than that next winter? The excess labor of this or any other city is largely the responsibility of industry. If every industry which has added to the number of humble opinion, should do. Mr. Hay those who are unemployed would take its quota back, has stated he will vote for submission of a repeal amendment and vigorously or a repeal amendment and vigorously support the great economic program a very short time. Public works can take care of some of the unemployed. The rest can be fed out

It would be better to put in the six-hour day and the five-day week, and to forego the abnormal profits the word cancellation as have our vociferous irrewhich so inequitably distributed the wealth of the concilables. 'Yet France, with "broad vision." has but after spending hours in a study of nation, than to accept the present situation and try recognized "the condition as it exists." America canwhole situation, and after reading to raise money every time the unemployed need not do otherwise.

Unless we have such an absorption, the situation in St. Louis will grow still worse. In the last crisis my own convictions, I can see how Mr. tically all of these people have suffered salar tional wicket, and in his statement he has are not able to do more than they are doing. wage reductions since that drive was conducted. They

What about industry? Why not have an organized In my opinion, the Democratic party survey of all industry in the St. Louis district, and today needs Charles M. Hay on the ticket arouse industrialists to a realisation of their responsibility? Unless we do that, we are going into the is the leading spokesman for the latter school. Our next winter blindfolded.

Wake up, St. Louis!

GOV. CAULFIELD'S FAREWELL MESSAGE.

While in Kansas City the other day, Gov. Caulfield clamation. said he was examining the State's governmental operations, with a view to recommending needed reforms in his farewell message to the Legislature. He

savior. There seems to be one outstandthan diminish, and the costs keep climbing. But maintenance n prepare a paper which public opinion will applaud committee first proposed it. so heartily that even a Legislature may be disposed to If an effort is made to apply the Federal plan to

walloping valedictory and a ripping salutatory.

PROF. FRANKFURTER DECLINES.

about the sub-bids? We have been in- to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, explaining in a assurance. ed that the stonework will be done letter to Gov. Ely that he has "other responsibilities in Indiana, the granite work will be done to the law which, after much anguish of mind, I attention on city needs and formulate public opinbuilding and, no doubt, other parts of feel I ought not now to sever." Gov. Ely's comment ion. As it is, we already have the City Plan Comthe work will be sublet to contractors seems to us to cover the case: "While respecting his mission and other agencies constantly agitating city reasons, I do not agree with them."

That will, we believe, be the judgment of public opinion. With all respect for the profession of teach- is well under way toward completion. Director of have had no work for the past ing the law, the interpreter of the law and, indeed. als the maker of the law, as the highest court of a state that we must provide for the city a modern system have decided to erect a building with the not infrequently is, appears to the layman to be the of garbage disposal. But these and other proposal money supplied by the taxpayers of St. higher function, the post of greater service to society. must await public authorization, and it is difficult It might be mentioned, too, not by way of argument, to see how a long-range planning board could adofficials and civic leaders are but as a citation, that such was the view of Prof. vance them any farther than they are, except, as wringing their hands and weeping bitter Frankfurter's most illustrious sponsor, Oliver Wendell noted, for its possible influence on the public mind. Holmes, who resigned from the faculty of the Har | An official city plan, such as was adopted in Chivard Law School to accept a place on the Massachu- cago and incorporated in a school textbook, would, in setts Supreme Court.

The whole affair of this appointment has been in- ment is now under way to formulate one. Such a volved in controversy, in which the epposition to plan could visualize the city's needs for many years the nominee has cut a deplorable and hopeless figure. to come, and would make easier the passage of bond Deplorable, because it denied the right of honest conviction; hopeless, because the appointment, it was

conceded, would have been confirmed. Whether the criticism to which he had been subto the city treasury in taxes? But money jected, which would probably have taken official form Senate has ordered an investigation of the Federal spent out of town is out of reach of the in the proceedings of the council, influenced Prof. Reconstruction Finance Corporation to ascertain Frankfurter's decision is fairly open to speculation, whether its loans have been made according to law Here, again, the nominee might have found example and with adequate security. It was to have been exst of the building trades to take cition of 20 per cent in wages. All and encouragement from another of his supporters, because the combination of generous loans to rail-ton of wages, with the result that contractors were able to figure the auditorium job below the estimate of the Board of Public Service. And now we are told the major part of the work is to be given to out-of-town subcontractors.

RICHARD RAUER, Secretary, New RECEASTORY AND THE SERVICE ONLY IN A SECRETARY RECEASTORY.

RECEASTORY AND THE SERVICE OF THE United States Subcontractors and distinguished professional assault as was remains to be seen how soon the public will have a chance to learn how and why its money has been found through that interminable senatorial brawl may loaned out. Months ago the Senate passed Senator

rears have vindicated the faith of his friends and idinfounded and routed the prophets of darkness. There will be regret in all liberal circles that Mr. turter has chosen to be a professor rather than

AMERICA HAS THE BALL

There is no reason to suppose that, in denying an derstanding on the war debt issue had been reached at Lausanne between British and American representatives, Premier MacDonald was not speak ing with perfect candor. For one thing, such an un nding would have been futile. Only Congress. It is a year since the Post-Dispatch urged the peo-ple of St. Louis seriously to address themselves to this great question. We suggested then that to make up relief funds and merely to feed the people, as if the depression were for a day, was short-sighted. have been unnecessary. The American policy is a matter of record, and the place for further negotia-

The people need work, and not to give them work is to evade our responsibility. They should not be made, when they are able and willing to work, to accept charity. It is hurtful to their pride. What program has the City Well acceptable of the necessity only for a new arrangement "covering the period of business depression." The statement handled the model the model the model the necessity only for a new arrangement "covering the period of business depression." mier Laval last October, admitted the possibility of

The initiative in this matter should be taken at an early date by the European Powers princi-pally concerned, within the framework of the agreements existing prior to July 1, 1931. (The

Now that Europe has accepted the suggestion and seized the initiative, has examined Germany's situa-Any move toward an understanding with this coun As one emergency follows another, Mayor Miller sol-

> by our State Department's citation last week of Mr. opposing cancellation. That statement went on to summarise American policy as follows:

As the basis of the settlement of these debts was the capacity under normal conditions of the debtor to pay, we should be consistent with our own policies and principles if we take into ac-count the abnormal condition now existing in the

I am sure the American people have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the ca-pacity of any debtor to pay, and it is our view that broad vision requires that our Government should recognize the situation as it exists.

The action at Lausanne is not, technically speak ing, cancellation, though it is recognized that reparations are dead. France has as great a horror of

We do not suppose the controversy over the author drive, the greater part of the money raised was se- ship of the eighteenth amendment will ever rival cured from salaried people and wage earners. Practitat one about who wrote Shakespeare; nevertheless tically all of these people have suffered salary and our passion for seeing justice done compels us to take a hand. Among prohibitionists there are two schools of thought on the subject, one giving the palm to the late Wayne B. Wheeler and the other survey of all industry in the St. Louis district, and awarding the Croix de Dry to Senator Sheppard of Texas. We might add that Senator Sheppard himself position is firmly with the Sheppard school. It is difficult to conceive, in these last lingering days of prohibition, that anyone should not only admit authorship, but publicly claim it. Since Senator Sheppard does so, we move that his claim be ratified by ac

LONG-RANGE PLANNING.

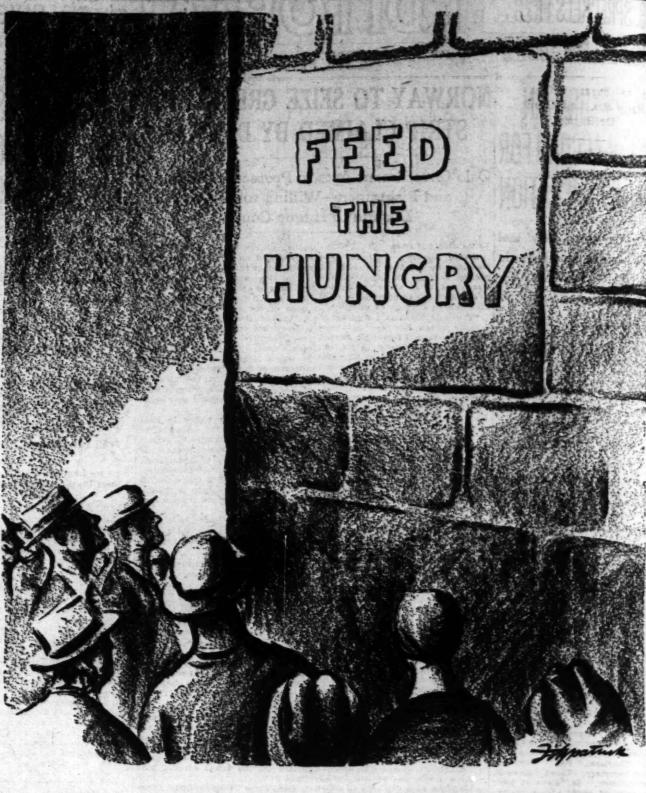
A suggestion that St. Louis follow the lead of pression, some outstanding, unforeseen is convinced that Missouri's greatest need is the abelition of numerous boards which are not only ex- of public works was made yesterday by Col. D. H. Sawyer, director of the Federal Employment Stabili-A few years ago the anionnoise work. This is a familiar story to the Missouri taxpayer, ration Board. That board, formed by act of Congress Later, the radio industry proved itself a but the years go on and the boards multiply rather last year, endeavors to forecast construction and ture and sale of light wines and beer, the people are in a temper now to demand that super- co-ordinating at one focal point the ideas and estiture and sale of light wines and beer, the pool of the numerous described bureaus mates of the numerous Government departments. One cleaned out and economy be introduced into the of the main purposes of long-range planning is to Jefferson City orgy of extravagance and waste. And take up employment slack, and it is a pity that it a Governor, stepping out of office, is in a position to was not put into effect 10 years ago, when a Hoover

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some of our local newspapers have act on the suggestions, particularly if the retiring a municipality, one runs immediately into the objection carried editorials congratulating the executive's successor should second his predecessor's tion that, while the Federal Government has comparative freedom in expenditures, most cities operati There is ample material at our State capital for a under a fixed income. The Federal Government may issue bonds at will, as occasion demands, but cities have to go to the people for authority. Thus, longrange municipal planning is always subject to rever-Prof. Felix Frankfurter has declined appointment sal at the polls, and could not be done with any real

> Its chief value, it seems to us, would be to focus improvements. A comprehensive plan for river front development has been drawn up. A major street plan Streets and Sewers Brooks is tireless in his warnings our opinion, be even more effective, and a moveissues from time to time to further its realisation.

On motion of Senator Cousens of Michigan, the fered through that interminable senatorial brawl may loaned out. Months ago the Senate passed Senator only be conjectured. But, in the end, the appointment was confirmed, since which the history-making Board, and to date precisely nothing has been done.



AN OLD LAW OF SELF-PRESERVATION.

for "reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations" and "an international economic

conference designed to restore international trade and facilitate exchange." One would

prefer a flat promise to revise rates sub-stantially downward, "with or without in-

ternational conferences," but the present plank is at least much better than the 1923

Democratic plank; it signifies a return of

of their earlier principles, and it is im-

mensely preferable to the Republican plank.
On the question of war debta, it might be

argued that the Republican platform is bet-ter than the Democratic, for it at least says nothing about them, while the Democrats

On monetary questions, the platforms are

rather similar. The Democrats favor a "sound currency to be preserved at all hazarda," without indicating what in their opinion constitutes a sound currency. Immediately thereafter, they demand an international management

rehabilitation of silver." It is difficult to see how silver could be "rehabilitated" without himetalism. The Republicans come out flatly for "the gold standard" and oppose "relief by currency inflation" as "unsound in principle and dishonest in results." Nevertheless, they too want an "international conference to consider matters relating to monetary questions, including the position of silver." One can only assume that neither party has any clear idea regarding what

er party has any clear idea regarding what such a conference would achieve, and that these planks are intended rather as harmless

ops to the silver states than as serious ges-

on many questions, the two platforms are hardly distinguishable. Both favor our en-trance into the World Court; both give varue support to armament reduction; both

vague support to armament reduction; both wish the farmer well, and favor "co-opera-tion." About all the Republicans have to

tion." About all the Republicans have to offer the farmer in addition to this is more "tariff protection," while the Democrats vaguely urgs "effective control of crop surpluses."

Both parties, of course, favor Government "economy," though the Democrats are slightly more specific here in calling for "a saving of not less than 25 per cent in the cost of the Federal Government," and in hinting that "generosity" to war veterans should be limited to those who have "actual service in time of war." The Democrats show concern for the regulation of helding companies, the Federal control of utilities and the correction of stock market abuses, where the Republicans are practically silent.

either of a moratorium or a reduction.

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the Democrats at least to lip service

A Criticism of the Two Platforms

Judged by proposals of Chicago U. head, Democratic platform is appraised as "far from admirable"; compared with Republican declaration, much can be said for it, particularly on liquor plank, writer asserts; both parties are found vague on world monetary conference; neither indicates amount of relief it would favor.

Democrats condemn the "prohibitive rates" of the Hawley-Smoot tariff and urge a "competitive tariff for revenue," calling

N AN address before the Young Demo-cratic clubs of Chicago, President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago proposed a platform for the Democratic party of 500 words embodying what he called "the minimum program demanded by the present emergency." He urged that the platform should declare for leadership of the United States in disarm or without the co-operation of other na-tions"; for a moratorium on war debts of not less than 20 years, "with or without an international conference"; for the recogni-tion of Russia; for downward revision of the ences"; for assistance to the destitute and ory unemployment insurance and old age pensions. Judged by this standard tform actually adopted by the Democratic party is far from admirable. Judged by the standard of the Republican platform, however, there is a great deal to be said

We may begin with the pro if only because that plank was, in the eyes of the delegates to both conventions, everwhelmingly the most important. Here the Their plank is clear, unequivecal and outspoken almost to the point of rashness: "We favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. To effect such repeal, we demand that the Congress immediately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states, called to act solely on that preparal." to act solely on that proposal."

No one could ask for greater explicitness No one could ask for greater explicitness.

Compare it with the Republican plank.

When we have unwrapped layer after layer of woolly words, we find that the Republican platform does not even favor a forthright submission of the issue to the voters, as even the Democratic minerity plank proposed. The Republican plank declares:

"We do not favor a submission limited to the issue of retention or repeal." This means the voters are not to be given were

the issue of retention or repeal." This means the voters are not to be given even an honest chance to express their preference. The Republican platform proposes, instead, that an amendment be submitted "which, while retaining in the Federal Government power to preserve the gains already made in dealing with the evils inherent in the liquor traffic, shall allow states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine." Nobody can possibly know what this means.

determine." Nobody can possibly know what this means.

If the Federal Government really allows the states to deal with the problem as their citizens may determine, then surely it must relinquish the power "to preserve the gains already made"; if it retains that power, it cannot allow the states to deal with the problem "as their citizens may determine." It is doubtful if a more cheaply dishonest plank was ever embodied even in the Republican platform before. It cannot fail to diagust anyone who has any honest convictions on the subject.

The Don Quixote Business

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

H ENRY L. DOHERTY is out with some more suits against the Kansas City Star. First, he wants 12 million personal heartbalm for the rude things the Star has said about him, and second, the Cities Service Gas Co. wants 30 more for alienation of affections of the gas consumers who, but for the Star, the company feels, would continue to pay pre-depression rates for gas and like

Now what has the Star gained, in dollars and cents, by refusing to be bluffed? Nothing, so far as the cash drawer is concerned. These suits cost Doherty little additional cash outlay. He already has a high-priced string of lawyers on the payroll, tearing up the turf and feeling their oats from lack of exercise. They might as well be suing the Star as eating their heads off in idleness in the paddock. The Star, however, must dig down to hire its own string of lawyers, saddled, bridled and equipped to break lances against Mr. Doherty's windmills. The fundamental justice of the Star's case, the fact that it is conducting a disinterested fight for lower gas rates, will do nothing to

Speaking broadly and generally and with to reference to the Star and Doherty-from the point of view of the cash register, this business of fighting the public's battles business of fighting the public's battles against high and exorbitant utility rates instead of letting them fry in their own grease, isn't much of a job. The hours are long in the Don Quixote business, the pay is uncertain and working conditions are frankly lousy. But it's a steady job, and the Star has been always as the letters in the star has been always as the star has been always.

DRIFTING IN THE DEPRESSION.

Minor industrial accidents are increasing in the Milwaukee area, according to the Safety and Sanitation Department of the State Industrial Commission. Workmen, worrying over their jobs, grow a bit careless now and then. Factory owners, worrying over keeping their plants going concerns, trying to practice every economy, may not repair safety devices on machinary as quickly as they should. Or they may discount the property of the party of the part dispense with safety education. Every-where there is a letting down of standards.

From Washington comes an announcement that a study made of the incidence of sickness among employed and unem-ployed shows about twice as much illness in the families of those who are out of work as in families that still have their income in the families of those who are out of work as in families that still have their income intact. Again, a letting down of morals and standards, and the health-breaking worry. And the death rate among the usemployed has shown an even greater increase than the increase in sickness. The doctor is not called, even when he should be. Thus we see translated into human suffering the results of the depression. To be out of work means more than lack of bread and meat. It means lowered standards lowered morals, the invasion of actions and the invasion of sickness.

The community can feed a man and his family, but it cannot keep up his morals. It cannot give him the security he one won for himself. So actual physical suffering, actual calamity, mounts.

Can anyone face these figures and still believe that the proper way is to drift along until maybe we shall come to the turn? If it were a question of food alone, yes, America still has food. But when you deprive the worker of his morals, of the security he has given his family, you are striking at his litude of drifting. It demands action

A. B. SPRECKELS

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the Associated Press. dolph B. Spreckels,

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ELKS TO MEET IN I

With Election of By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala loyd E. Thompson, for Supreme Court Justice grand exalted ruler o Lodge of Elks yesterdiceeds John R. Coen, S. Milwaukee won a figh

Thompson was the tion and immediately tion called on the 700,0 of the fraternity to "s; the perils of communis together to restore ha prosperity to our land, ficers chosen include J. ters, Charlerol, Pa, grand secretary; Liey Marshalltown, Ia, el the office of grand france James grand trustee; James Providence, R. L. gran

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B. SPRECKELS FILES

Heir to Sugar Millions to Marry Mrs. Lois Clarke De Ruyter.

Adolph B. Spreckels, 21-year-old jions, filed an application yesterday for a license to marry Mrs. Lois Quantain Clarke de Ruyter of New

Though members of branches of the Spreckels family expressed sur-prise, Alexander de Bretteville, uncle of the youth, said: "They have known each other for a long will be issued in due

Neither Spreckels nor Mrs. de Ruyter could be reached for a

Mrs. de Ruyter is a daughter o Lewiy Chatham Clarke, banker, Her elopement and marriage to John Louis de Ruyter of an old Knickerbocker family, stirred New York society in May, 1928. de Ruyter obtained a divorce from her husband in Reno five weeks ago, after weeks of negotiations

marriage application.

supreme Court Justice, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Grand Lodge of Elks yesterday. He succeeds John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo. Milwaukee won a fight from Civil Port Worth. ceeds John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo.
Milwaukee won a fight from Chicago and Atlantic City for the
Hewlett, L. I., and Mrs. Miriam
Bort may take a month of the large transfer of

Thompson was the unanimous hoice of the sixty-eighth convention and immediately after his election called on the 700,000 members tion called on the 700,000 members of the fraternity to "guard against the perils of communism and fight together to restore happiness and prosperity to our land." Other officers chosen include J. Edgar Masters, Charleroi, Pa., re-elected grand secretary; Lloyd Maxwell, Marshalltown Le elevated from Marshalltown, Ia., elevated from the office of grand treasurer to grand trustee; James J. Duffy, rovidence, R. I., grand secretary

Clark Headquarters in County. Headquarters of the St. Louis ounty Clark-for-Senator Club have een opened at 2 Meremac street, Clayton, with W. H. Hughes in charge. Intensive efforts will be made to perfect organization work n hehalf of Col. Bennett C. Clark's candidacy in every township in St.

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MRS. THEODORE BENOIST.

MRS. THEODORE BENOIST DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

oman Active in Welfare Wo Was Member of Old St. Louis

over litigation pending in New
York.
Spreckels is the son of the late
Adolph B. Spreckels and Mrs.
Spreckels and prospective heir to last night at Jewish Hospital of

with Election of Officers.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 13.—

Floyd E. Thompson, former Illinois Supreme Court Justice, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Grand

Wilson, Hunt and Francis Benoist, and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist, and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist, and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist, and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist and St. Louis and Theodore Benoist and St. Louis and St. Hewiett, L. I., and Mrs. Miriam bert may take a summer trip later.

Bellinger of Washington, wife of Commander Patrick N. L. BellinLadue road will take possession of

ger, pioneer naval aviator. The funeral will be held tomor row at 10 a. m. at the St. Louis Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

WRITER'S ESTATE TO DAUGHTER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 12. starred in "The Three Twins,"

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

M ISS VALLE LEONARD. daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Moss, who daughter of Mrs. Charles A Leonard, 5232 Washington boutevard, was quietly married at 9:36 o'clock this morning in Macomb, Ill., to Haywood McHenry, Macomb. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. E. Diggs of St. George's Episcopal Church at his home. Mrs. Leonard motored to Macomb yesterday with her daughter, and attended the wedding.

The bride is a member of a prominent old St. Louis family. She is a niece of Jules F. Valle of St. Louis, and of Mrs. Isabelle Valle Nelson, who has for several years made her home-on Lake Como, Italy. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Jules Felix Valle.

Mr. McHenry is the son of Earl McHenry of Cared Ill. He meant to the summer visit in Boulder, Colo. The marriage of Miss Pierce and Ralph Kramer Brown of Machine Medical Related Rela

Was Member of Old St. Louis

Family.

Mrs. Mary Hunt Benoist, member of an old St. Louis family and widow of Theodore Benoist, died last night at Jewish Hospital of complications after a gall bladder operation 10 weeks ago. She was 66 years old and resided at the Park Plaza Hotel.

For many years Mrs. Benoist was active in charitable, and welfare work and was one of the organisers in 1917 of the Catholic Women's League. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hunt, Her husband died in 1925.

Mrs. AND MRS. R O B E R T BROOKINGS WALLACE of the Senate apartments, with their young daughter, Miss Katheleen, and their son, Lee Wallace, are planning a motor trip East early next month. They have not decided on a definite itinerary.

In September, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, and their family will move active in charitable, and welfare work and was one of the organisers in 1917 of the Catholic Women's League. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hunt, Her husband died in 1925.

Mrs. Donaldson Lambert of the St. Louis Country Club has

eon for woman members and their guests, and the buffet suppers Sun-

Louis Werner, 38 Westmorela

Miss Frances Blayney, with her

Mr. and Mrs. Hupp Tevis Jr. of

will disit resorts in Michigan, re-turning to St. Louis early next

Mrs. R. E. Starkey, 4510 Mary-

land avenue, has invited the mem-bers of the Zonta Club to her home

Saturday night for a moonlight garden party. About 60 guests are expected. A buffet supper will be served on the lawn. Mrs. Starkey

publicity for the organization. At the weekly noonday luncheon Thursday at the Town Club the

will be Miss Edna Haas, Los Ange les, Cal., a former member, who is now associated with the Los An-

geles Times. Her subject will be "My Contact With the Movie

The local celebration of the French National Fete, the 142d an-

niversary of the fall of the Bas-tille, will be held at the Century Boat Club Thursday evening. The

fete is sponsored by the French Society of St. Louis.

Lawrence McDaniel will speal on "Lafayette and Rochambeau."

Alfred H. Norrish, president of the society, and Marc Seguin, Consular Agent of France in St. Louis, will also give talks.

An exhibition of fencing will be given by members of the Mississippi Valley Fencers' Association.

Mme. Gabriel Ferrand will sing "The Marselliaise," and Miss Antonia Kotthoff will sing the "Startonia Kotthoff

Spangled Banner." A dance will close the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eric Kris-man, \$16 Pennsylvania avenue, with their daughter, Estelle, and their son, Millard, and Mr. Kris-man's mother, Mrs. Annie Kris-

man, have gone to the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, for a short

stay before going to Cedar Lake. Wis. They will be gone about a

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston. 5111 Raymond avenue, and their daughter, Miss Ruth A. Johnston,

sailed July 9 on the Georgie for a summer visit abroad.

y the Associated Press.
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form Hammerfest, July 12, Reliance Antwerp, July 11, Westernland

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for the summer.

Ladue road will take possession of place, is spending the summer at the Russell Eggers home in the St. the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Louis Country Club grounds in Sep-

tember. brothers, J. M. Blayney Jr. and Lindsey, daughter and sons of Mr. St. Louis County, has returned and Mrs. J. M. Blayney, 240 Linfrom a visit with Mrs. Faust and den avenue, Clayton, have gone their young daughters, Claire and by motor to spend the summer at Anne, at Woods Hole, Mass. Mrs. Eaton's Ranch, in Wyoming. They Faust and the daughters are with left St. Louis Friday.

ens avenue, plan to leave today for Mrs. Oliver J. Anderson of La-California. Mrs. Jenkins has two due road has taken a cottage at brothers, Sarpy and Christy Cabchildren in a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland Osage Hills will depart tomorrow

"The Little Clay Cart," Old Hindu Play Well Done by Amateur Group.

Inaugurating a new policy of presenting at least one alfreso Theater of St. Louis last evening opened a five-night engagement o "The Little Clay Cart," a fifth-cen

Nelson, who has for several years will depart Saturday for a summer visit in Boulder, for a summer visit in Boulder, Colo. The marriage of Miss Pierce, 16 Mr. McHenry is the son of Early McHenry of Carmi, Ill. He recently moved to Macomb where he is manager of a chain store.

No previous announcement had been made of the engagement. The ceremony will take place in St. Louis today, was place in St. Louis today, was changed because of the bridesproom's business. The pair will make their home at 416 East Calhoun street, Macomb.

Mr. Leonard, with her other.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pierce, 16

"The Little Clay Cart." a fifth-century Hindu dramatic romance, at the outdoor amphitheater of the John Burroughs School, Clayton and Price roads.

Attributed to King Shudraka, early Indian philosopher, "The Little Clay Cart" is naturally and distinctly different from the modern theat for the story concerns Chartely different from the modern theat for honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Petit Warren of Washington salled a few days ago to spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Warren was Miss Stella Wade of St. Louis.

Mrs. Leonard, with her other.

Mrs. Leonard, with her other daughter, Edwine, and her son, Charles Jr., will depart the last of the month for Grand Haven, Mich., She will visit Mexico City, Monter-to-spend the remainder of the sum-to-spend t ranical King Palaka.

In the ending, though, exactly as in the melodramas of today, right in the celebration.

low. • The Little Clay Cart" is one of the best productions the Little Theater has attempted. Under the direction of Neal Caldwell the play has been produced as it might have been done centuries ago and the one setting, covering an entire Indian village, was painted by Gordon Taylor of the Caldwell the play to the play the play to the play



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Locust - Eighth - St. Charles

-Hope Davis, 19-year-old daugh- Mrs. Faust's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie Cabanne Jenkins and ter of the late Richard Harding Samuel Plant of the St. Louis Coun- her young son and daughter, who Davis, author and war corre-try Club grounds, at the summer have been in St. Louis with her spondent, and of Bessie McCoy home of Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Davis, famous a generation ago as 50 Kingsbury place, which they Mrs. Edwin Cary Link, 5561 Clem the "Yama Yama Girl" when she have leased for the season.

tate when she is of legal age, The estate is valued at approximately \$145,000.

will inherit the entire Davis estate when she is of legal age.

Hyannisport, Mass., for the sum-anne, who make their homes there
surrogate George Slater has ruled.

Hyannisport, Mass., for the sum-anne, who make their homes there
mer. She will go East with her She has been living in Omaha. Hope Davis' mether died in

France about a year ago. Her fa- place, leaves St. Louis tonight for by motor for Detroit, where they ther died in 1916.

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BROWN, ETHEL JANE (nee Angell)—Of 3942 Lafayette avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 11, 1932, beloved wife of James Brown, beloved mother of Virginia M. Brown, dear daughter of Peter Kratz, dear sister of Mrs. Bella Tucker, Luther Angell, Olive and Peter Kratz and our dear

FOX. EDWARD G.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 12, 1932, at 2:58 p. m., beloved husband of the late Amy Fox [non-Thompson], and dear father of George T. Fox and Mrs. Martin G. Newstrom, and our dear brother.

Person Cemetary.

HARTEY, CATMERINE (nee De Vine)—
Entered into rest, Tuesday, July 12,
1932, widow of the late Frank Hartry, dear mother of Frank H., Millie Mead, Waler R. and Irene Lemberger. Our dear mother-in-law, sister and grandmother.

Funeral from residence, 7715 Suffold av., Shrewsbury, Thursday, July 14, 8:30 as. m., at Overland, Mon.

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SIEVERS, STELLA M. (nee Williams)—
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HASSETT, MARTIN W.—Of 4241A Harris avenue, entered into rest on Monday, July 11, 1932, 11:25 p. m., husband of the late Margaret Hassett (nes Donovan), dear father of Harold J., Viola M. and John M. Hassett our dear brother, brother in-law, grandfather and uncle.

VORAS, LORAINE CATHERINE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 12, 1932, as 5:05 s. m., dearly beloved daughter of Frank and Mamie Voras (nee Bennig), and dear sister of Jeanette Voras, our dear grandchild, niece and cousin.

Funeral from family residence, 2230 South Eleventh street, Thursday, July 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

and Paul's Cemetery.

VOSS, OLINDA M. — Of 7333 Vermont
Monday, July 11, 1932, beloved daughter of Mary Voss (nee Wehmeyer) and the
late Henry Voss, dear sister of Walter
Voss and Mrs. E. Minnigerode, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
South Broadway, Thursday, July 14, 2 p.
m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. (c3)

MAFFRAY, HOWARD—At Muskopee, Ok., father of Mrs. B. M. Stewart and Miss

SNCKEN, EDWARD J.—Entered into rest

Monday, July 11, 1933, at 9:30 p. m.. say that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than anyels.

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Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Thursday, July 14, at 1:45 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local Union No. 47 and Mound City Conclave No. 73. (c3)

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SAUERBRUNN, ELEANDE (see Loida)—
Of 8004 Madison st., Vinita Park, suddenly, at Paducah, Ky., on Tuesday, July 12, 1932, at 12:20 p. m., beloved wife of Gus V. Sauerbrunn, dear daughter of William and Eleanor Loida, sister of Jerry, Henry, George and Gladmir Loida, Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mrs. Stella Greenway, Mrs. Josephine Hill, Mrs. Bozens Willingham (nee Loida), and—our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Remains will arrive Wednsday at noon. Funeral on Friday, July 15, at 2 p. m., from John L. Ziesphein & Son's new funeral home, 7027 Gravots av., to Valhad Cametery. Deceased was a member of Aurora Chapter No. 475. O. E. S.

SCHAFFER, SARAH ELLEN—July 13, FOUND BY POLICE Awaiting owner at Rumane Society, tan colored female greyhound. Ist District—Lady's pocketbook. Central District—2-inch iron pipes, 30 inches long. Also at Central, piece of gas pipe, 18 inches and District—Brithan.

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PUREE—Lost; black leather: Oliva Officer Herman J. Sehr, Mary Miller (nee Sehr), and Christins Thorne, and the late Officer John J. Sehr Jr., and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother, in-law and uncle, in his eightly-fourth year. Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Merames st., on Thursday, July 14, at 8:30 a.m., to Resurrection Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Branch 309, C. S. K. of A. K. of A.

SICKENBERGER, MARIA J.—On Tuesday, July 12, 1932, 10:45 a. m., our dear sister, sister-in-law and sunt, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Merames street, Thursday, July 14, 3 p. m., to 38. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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SULLIVAN, ANNE (nee Phillips) — Of 4417 Hunt avenue, on Tuesday, July 12, 1932, dear beloved wife of the late John Sullivan, dear mother of Mrs. May Men-senwerth, Anne, John, Arthur and Frank Sullivan, and ur dear mother-in-law, and reandmether our dear mother-in-law, and DIAMOND BARPIN—Lost platinum; kee sake; reward. FLanders 5116. (c4 plantons Balanta and States 5116. (c4)
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SWENGROSH, PETER P.—Of 3226 Masnolia avenue, entered into rest suddenly
on Tuesday, July 12, 1932, at 6:20 p. m.,
dearly beloved husband of Anna Swengrosh
(nee Duriss), dear father of Mary Ritaylk
(nee Swengrosh), Dorothy and Anna Swengrosh, our dear son, brother, father-inlaw, grandfather and uncle, in his fortyeighth year.

Funeral from Kutis' new funeral home.
2906 Gravois avenue, on Friday, July 16.
Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales'
Church, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Calvary
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RE	IN A MONTH; SALES GAIN	NEW YORK, July 13.—Total sales today on the New Stock Echange amounted to \$77.519 shares, compared with 698 yesterday, 727,930 a week ago and 2,605,100 a year ago. Total from Jan. 1 to date were 182,536,499 shares, compared with 352,407 a year ago and 511,908,579 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, 1 low, close and net changes:	0,176 In Bellars, 100s. Day, Day, Day, Bay, in Bellars, 100s. Day, Day, Day, Day	SECURITY Sales High Low Closes	and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc., NEW YORK, July 13. (Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year, in sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs, size, if any and the comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs, size, if any any on the comparative dates, and the comparative dates. Also for special charge-offs, size, if any any on the comparative dates are also seen and the comparative dates and the comparative dates are also seen and the comparative dates are		
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Cock WOM miey ovie) ration	limade by the few weeks pre- gibut failed to prevent the up- in, the utility shares. The "Iron Age" weekly review of steel trade reported a rebound production to 16 per cent of ca- tity, or about the average level June, from the 12 per cent bot- a reached during the midyear	do A 3 . 1 43 4 43 4 43 4 43 4 44 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	Postai TC Did 4 3% 3% 3% % Procter & Gam 27 23% 22% 23% 1 do pt 5 +10 87 87 87 4 pad this year: f., cash or stock: k, accumulated dividend pad this year: g., also extra cash or stock: k, accumulated dividend pad this year: m, also extra cash or stock and on the pt 5 4 do no pt 6 1 104 104 104 4 do 85 pt 5 71 70% 70% 4 4 do 85 pt 5 5 71 70% 70% 4 4 do 85 pt 5 5 71 70% 70% 4 4 dividend date.	Columb C	At the end of June 1,109,773 tons of shipping were under construction throughout the world, a reduction of 188,190 tons from that under construction on March 31, 1932, says Lloyd's Register of Shipping. WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 18.—Electric power production in the United States during the		
torne E	idowns.	ST. LOUIS STOCK	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 13.—Joint Stock Land Bank bonds bids and offers: BANK OF ISSUE. BANK OF ISSUE. Atlanta 5s. 30 35 Atlanta 5s. Atlanta 5s. 28 32 NEW YORK, July 13.—The in-	Alum Lid 5 48 10 50 50 50 50 SouNatGas 6 44 10 274 284 284 284 Am El&Po 6 57A 12 21 20 21 SouWaleP 5 57 A 1 50 56 56 56 66 66 83	week chosed July 9, which included inde- pendence day totaled 1,341,730,000 kilo- wat hours, against 1,438,961,000 in the previous week, Because the holiday came in the pre- ceding week last year the National Mac- iric Light Association made comparisons with 1931 on the basis of the past fort- math announcing that the decline for that period from 1931 et al. 28 per c.		

NEW YORK, July 13.-Direct torted by the Independence tors of Continental Can Co., inc., iday. Santa Fe, however, reduced the dividend rate to \$2 July 13.—Trading was quiet on the to show a slight gain over annually by declaring a quarterly local market today.

St. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 13.—Trading was quiet on the local market today.

Wagner Electric, National Candy and Missouri Portland showed fractions of the payable Aug. 15 to stock of record and Missouri Portland showed fractions. sol cars, as reduced from the previous yearly and the previous week.

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STEEL INDUSTRY REVIEW

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The coun-The Associated Press.

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ANDON, July 13.—Trading conduct to the Stock Exchange, edged securities were firm on the sepecially home rails, and an uncertain close.

RIS, July 13.—Prices on the the opened undecided, buyers

try's steel operating rate has recovered to 16 per cent of capacity from the record low level of 12 per cent in the previous week, "Iron Age" said today. The rebound was due to resumption of some steel plants that were shut down during the July 4 holiday week.

Mills are subsisting on small day-to-day orders, which partly reflect the seasonal duliness of the industry, the review stated. U. S. Steel 15,800, 23%, try's steel operating rate has re

prices is sustained in the radial issues irregular. The market bed barely steady.

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Auburn Auto Report.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Auburn
Automobile Co. had net loss of
\$151,987 in the quarter ended May
\$1 contrasted with profit of \$2,158.—
765 in the same period of 1931.
Consolidated loss for the six months
ended May 31 was \$144,928 against
profit of \$2,381,178 a year against

ST. LOUIS STOCKS BANK OF ISSUE,

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

July 13.—Trading was quiet on the Wagner Electric, National Candy

Brown Shoe was unchanged.
The St. Louis Stock Exchange announced that the common and preferred stocks of the Central Coal and Coke Co. have been removed In Auto 31,300, 524, up principal canned foods "are en-ican Can 26,900, 3546, up couraging factors." en-change.

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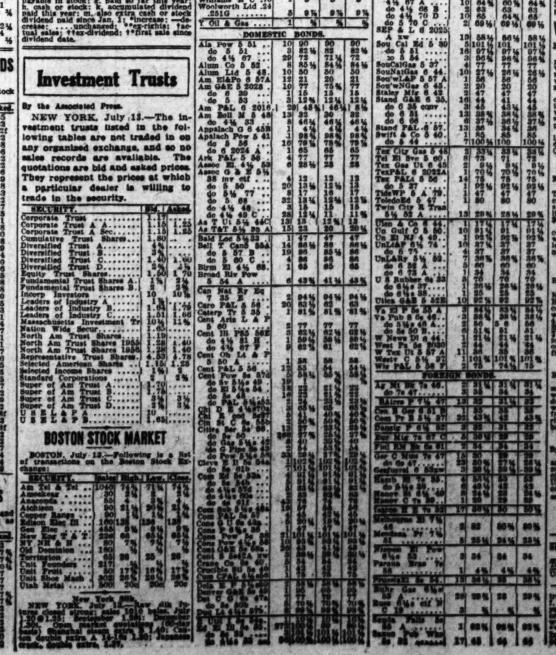
FOREIGN EXCHANGE By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 3.—Foreign exchange steady. (Great Britain in deliars, others in cents.) Great Britain in demand.
3.544; cables. 3.54%; 60-day bills.
3.534; France, demand. 3.925-50; cables. 3.92%. Haly demand. 3.925-50; cables. 5.12%.

Demands: Beigium, 13.87%; Germany.
23.71; Holland. 40.27; Norway. 17.61; Sweden. 18.24; Ponmark. 19.25; Switzerland. 19.77; Spain. 8.02; Portussi. 3.24; Greece. 68.6; Poland. 1.30; Esscholland. 2.64; Survey. 17.61; Switzerland. 19.77; Spain. 8.02; Portussi. 3.24; Greece. 68.6; Poland. 1.30; Esscholland. 2.67; Spain. 5.05; Toxico. 27.99; Shanghal. 29.37%; Montreal. 87.00; Mexico. City Ellyer Desc). \$2.470.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS



Western Union Report. By the Amociated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Western Union Telegraph Co, reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of \$16.00 the six months of the six months of the six months of the six months of 150 the six months of 150 the six months of 150 the first discounts of 150 the Company reported net income of 150 the Six which was apparently reduced by a small less during the second quarter, making the net for the first half only \$16.042.

Kroger Grocery Report.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI. O., July 13.—Albert

Norrill, president of the Kroger Grocery

Baking Co., reported that sales of 18

GINCINNATI. 0., July 13.—Albert R Morrill, president of the Krogar Greedery R Baking Cp., reported that askes of the company to the first air months of 1981. See the company to the first air months of 1981. See the company of the first air months of 1981. See the company of the first of the first six months of 1981. The first six months of 1981.

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By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, July 13.—The grain market was higher today. Wheat closed % to 1½ c better, while corn was lo above previous day's final.

The first upward movement was credited to bette 'Liverpool price, which in turn was ascribed to short covering. The temperature in spring wheat belt was watched by traders.

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September wheat closed % ½ ½ c wet higher.

September wheat opened at 49 ½, December wheat 52½ and September covering and state of the control of the cable of the compared with 43,400 a week ago and 348,800 a year ago, included by cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 30,00 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 2 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 25 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through. Corn receipts, which were 400 bushels, compared with 22,000 a year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 year ago, included 35 cars local and 20 through 20 year ago

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ber corn was credited to a professional trader.
Provisions rallied lite with corn, but earlier had declined responsive to a setback in hog values.
European demand for wheat from North America was disappointing, with shipments overseas this week totaling only 382.000 bushels, against 2.158.000 the week previous and 2.863.000 a vlear arc.
Wheat closed umettled, % @ %c above yesterday's finish. Corn 1.01% c up. Oats % @ %c advanced, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 10 cents gain.
Influenced by a rise in wheat quotations at Liverpool, ascribed to speculators taking profit, grain prices here tended upward todsy.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. 3.—Following are today's high, low, and previous close in local markets, uotations received from other mar-46 % n 46 % - % 46 % 40 % b

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$11,171,000, compared with \$11,039,000 yesterday, \$11,951,000 a week ago and \$13,286,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,634,225,000, compared with \$1,533,-257,000 a year ago and \$1,568,247,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales, 900 omitted.

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By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS

READJUSTMENT OF CAPITAL OF

St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company

A Plan and Agreement of Readjustment has been prepared by St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, pursuant to the requirement of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its order of April 29, 1932, approving a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has accepted the Plan as in compliance with its order, and in reliance thereon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the approval of the Commission, has lent to the Railway Company the funds necessary to enable it to meet its July first requirements.

The Plan has been approved by the Committees named below, representing securities of the several classes, by banking firms which have heretofore handled issues of securities of the Railway Company, by several of the largest holders of securities, including insurance companies and savings banks, and by all holders of short term notes. The members of the Executive Committee of the Railway Company, named below, will act as Readjustment Managers

The Railway Company has agreed to pay all expenses of the readjustment.

If ultimate receivership is to be avoided, holders of securities must, with substantial unanimity, promptly assent to the Plan. The Railway Company has no intention of asking the majority bondholders to make the sacrifices contemplated by the Plan if any appreciable minority is to be left outstanding, with the improved position which would result to such an outstanding minority from those sacrifices.

Prompt and practically unanimous assent to the Plan is essential to avoid receivership.

Holders of Prior Lien Mortgage Bonds and Consolidated Mortgage Bonds of the Railway Company, of all series, and holders of Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis Refunding Mortgage Bonds should immediately deposit their bonds with one of the depositaries therefor named below.

Coupon bonds must bear all unpaid appurtenant coupons maturing after July 1, 1932. Bonds registered as to principal and fully registered bonds must be accompanied by appropriate assignments in blank. Transfer stamps need not be affixed to the deposited bonds, as the Railway Company will pay any taxes upon transfers of deposited securities. Against the deposit of bonds certificates of deposit will be issued by the respective depositaries. Application will be made to list the certificates of deposit on the New York Stock Exchange.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Railway Company has been called to authorize the corporate action necessary to carry out the Plan. With the notices of said meeting there will be mailed to holders of Preferred and Common Stock of the Railway Company forms of consents, agreements and proxies prescribed by the Managers. Preferred Stockholders and Common Stockholders may become parties to the Plan and Agreement by executing such consents, agreements and proxies and returning them to the Secretary for the Readjustment Managers. For the present no deposit of stock is requested but such deposit may later be required by the Readjustment Managers.

Copies of the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment may be obtained from any of the depositaries or sub-depositaries or from the Transfer Office of the Railway Company at 120 Broadway, New York City. Further information in regard to the Plan may be obtained from the Secretary for the Readjustment

Dated, New York, July 8, 1932.

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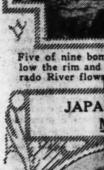
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Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**



Five of nine bombing planes from March Field, Cal., photographed as they flew 1250 feet below the rim and between the walls of the great gash in the earth, in Arizona, where the Colorado River flows.



Count Yasyua Uchida, now in charge of relations with other nations in the Mikado's new Cabinet.

ONE WAY TO GET A NEW STORE

Miss Helen Park Cant of Douglaston, N. Y., sailing for Brussels, Belgium, to take part in international beauty contest.



SPRINTERS FROM NEW ZEALAND



THAT'S THE CHAMPION'S BELT





Miss Thelma Kench and Miss Alice Wearne now in training in

Jack Sharkey, winner of the boxing bout with Max Schmeling of Germany for the
Los Angeles for the international track contests.

Jack Sharkey, winner of the boxing bout with Max Schmeling of Germany for the
heavyweight title, photographed with emblem of his victory and rank, presented to
him by the Madison Square Garden Corporation.



OUT OF THE WATER AND INTO THE AIR

BILLIE BURKE AND DAUGHTER DAMAGE TO COURT-HOUSE

Ruins of county structure in Washington, Kan, after being struck by a high wind which caused four deaths and destruction of a number of homes and stores.

Patricia Ziegfeld and her mother, wife of the famous theatrical manager, -Flo Ziegfeld, photo-graphed on arrival in Hollywood.





John Grohar, grocer of Joliet, Ill., had a number of customers who had not paid their bills lately, was about to expire, so he got his delinquents to work on a new structure at the rate of 50 cents a so square their accounts. This picture shows start of work.



EAR MRS. CARR: You swered me so satisfactorily

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Your organdle frock would be just what you need for the recital

Laugh it off, of course.



CHAPTER TWENTY.

Stiffkey (prenounced Stawkey), in the Diocese of Norwich, England, where those men and women plotting incessantly against the where he had been rector since existing regime? What queer logic led them to believe that the 1906. He was noted for his in-HO were those men and women plotting incessantly against the chaos once unchained would limit its fury of destruction to the ial palaces? Their membership in the various political parties, devoted family man that nothing as "social-revolutionary," "social-democratic," "popular-socialis—was thought of it; in fact, he was imperial palaces? Their membership in the various political parties, such as "social-revolutionary," "social-democratic," "popular-socialistic," "constitutional-democratic," etc., meant little to themselves and it would be certain to mean still less to a student of Russian history. A flamboyant leader of the "social-democratic" party and an intimate friend of M. Lenin, Mr. Malinovsky, was drawing his monthly allowance as an undercover agent of the Department of Imperial Police. On the other hand, Mr. Alexander Gouchkoff, presumably the head of the conservatives, did all in his power to bring about a military revolt in

sain recollationary movement to castle us to see the heferogeneous features of lits th gods, its fanatics, its advantures, its would-be ministers, its bulle-blooded followers and its seelus government-bitters.

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the pen of a gentual for withing hamplets suggestive of a tyro. Ee specialized in denouncing the specialized in denouncing the "cruelties" of Emperor Nicholas I. One day, my brother Nicholas A curious answer arrived from Yasnaya Poliana; Tolstol was confessing his "deep respect for the patriotic policies" of our grand-father and was thanking Nicholas Michailovich for the "interesting historical data." In the meanwhile, the sales of the nauseating pamphlet continued undisturbed, the traditions of the imperial fam-ily preventing the publication of my brother's polemic with Tolstol. Next to Tolstol, among the rank-

formed the army of germ-carriers. The throne of the Romanoffs was

destroyed not by the future leader of the soviets and not by the bomb

titled persons who wore resplend-

have taken care of the terrorists

ing saints of the revolution were Prince Peter Kropotkin, Madame Vera Figner, Madame Breshko-Breshkovskaya (the so-called grandmother of the Russian revolution), olution, and the government and the numerous political assas-sins who served their sentences in St. Petersburg. Aristocrat Kropot-kin preached his sufficiently harm-less theory of pink-water anarchism from the safety of his com-fortable abode in London; all oth-ers, mostly women, qualified for Car and the Carina? What was red canonisation in a series of terers, mostly women, qualified for red canonisation in a series of terroristic acts staged by them as far ancient family of Princes Doigorouback as the late seventies. The rigid
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be done with the president of Mositheral to stand up at the mention cow University, Prince Troubett of Vera Figner's name: the venerable lady participated in the as-sasination of the Csar-Liberator, and the "cruel" Emperor Alexander with that brilliant Prof. Milukoff III had dared to imprison his fa-ther's murderess. Curiously the regime in foreign lands, under-enough, the Bolsheviks refused to recognise the divine prerogatives of dening the hearts of our foes?

the revolutionary tin gods, and the What was to be done with Count first anniversary of the Soviet regime found them either back in jail olerk to Prime Minister—who speor in exile. One may say that the cialised in providing reporters with or in exist. One may say the secondalous tales discrediting the choosing strange emissaries to eximperial family? What was to be done with the average professors o Pleve's assassin, Sasonoff, and our universities who educated their the moronic youngster Kalyaieff (who threw a bomb into the carriage of Grand Duke Sergel Alex. What was to be done with our press existing regime had been plainly was to be done with our press. risge of Grand Duke Sergei Alexandrovich) should both be classed
which met with rousing cheers evexpressed by him, both verbally
among the revolutionary fanatica,
among their likes served as cananese front? What was to be done
class, actors and writers, painters among the revolutionary fanatica. They and their likes served as cannon fodder for Boris Savinkoff, the greatest adventurer of modern times. "A Prince Hamlet who tried to do a Cesare Borgis." said Bolshevik Radeck of Savinkoff during the latter's trial in Moscow in 1925. Add to this deft portrayal a dash of Casanova and a sprinkling of Baron Munchhausen, and the figure of that most un-Russian of all Russian revolutionaries is complete. A soldler of fortune, a poet, a "great lover," a story teller, a fantastic liar, a gourmet, a high liver, a master and a slave of resounding words—Boris Savinkoff fought all regimes for the sake of fighting decover with the annual convention in Moscow and a slave of frestunding the latter's trial in the sake of fighting and in writing. Scientists and musicians, actors and writers, painters and bridge builders were judged according to the intensity of their radical sentiments.

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The Preacher Who Shocked England

THE Rev. Harold Francis Da-vidson was a mild and kindly clergyman of the Church of England, slightly eccentric but well thought of in the parish of Stiffkey (prenounced Stewkey), in go to London to carry on his up-

Then the Bishop of Norwich received a letter from one Barbara Harris, waitress in a Chinese res-taurant in London, and one of the

women like Breshko-Breshkovs-kaya and Figner, and to adventur-was taken to April 7, and then to

A Country Minister Charged With Immoral Conduct Provides One of the Most Sensational Church Trials in the History of Great Britain.

Principal among the witnesses for the prosecution was the aforementioned Barbara Harris, whe told of the rector visiting her reom at unconventional person and there night. He purported to be trying to help her, she asserted, but displayed a great inclination to be affectionate. He told her she looked like a "famous movie actress" and came to see her while she was living with an Indian. On another occasion he caused an uproar in her to kiss women. His klesses have been paraded before you as signs of guilt. conservatives, did all in his power to bring about a military revolt in the Russian army.

The Russian army.

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So the Bishop of Noswich see a detective agency to income by his actions, she said.

Counsel for Davidson admitted

him if she ever was lonely; that he

some of his parishioners, and so meant in the invitation to the counties counsel were able to continue try, so there could have been noth-their addresses, each of which caring wrong intended. As to the ione-lied on over days.

Principal among the witnesses for wanted to comfort her.

room by his actions, she said. paraded before you as signs of guilt,
Counsel for Davidson admitted but you will hear from many that
the rector had acted unwisely in he is quite accustomed to kiss

gentleman who associated with "girls of loose character" is order to reform them; that while he did kiss girls upon slight provocation and was "a troublesome busybody" because of his eccentricities, it was all purely altruistic and fatherly cause of his belief that "th great failure of the church that the loebergs of the churc draw their skirts away from

THE VERDICT HAT the Rev. Mr. Davids

misconduct against him; that his declaration that he went to London to do uplift work amor unfortunate girls was a "tissu of absurdities"; that the rector was "an absolutely discredited witness upon whom no reliance could be placed."

landlady, his landlady's daughter. is a kiss on the cheek or the fore-head. It a woman is unhappy he will kiss her in an attempt to console her; if he is saying goodby to anyone he knows he will kiss her goodby. He kissed Barbara Harris in a restaurant as he was leaving her, and my friend (the presecution) asks you to assume it was a sign of immoral intent. "In his earlier days before he

"In his earlier days before he entered the church, when he was an actor, he took part in organising clubs and settlements. He concluded that more girls than boys need help, and spent years of his life endeavoring to assist hundreds of girls. Barbara Harris was only one of legions, but she was one who has turned and bitten the hand that fed her." that fed her."

HE motive of Barbara's testimony was spite, contended the defense; she was heard once to have said, referring to the rectors "I will pay him out for this." know the lines of Congreve," said the defense co

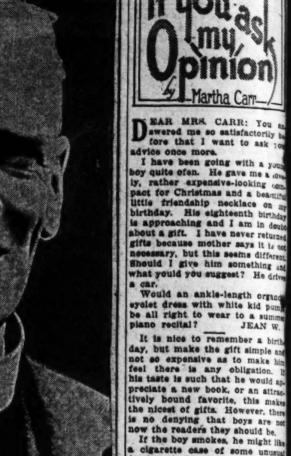


The REV. HAROLD FRANCIS DAVIDSON.

hatred turned," whereat the court a job."
helped out with "Nor hell a fury "I have taken a great many girls
like a woman scorned," and the to Paris to jobs," he testified. "I
defense bowed and smiled in achave an old friend who runs a
knowledgement, and continued his school just outside of Paris and
peroration.

The testimony of Miss Harris was biased also by the fact that the prosecution, pending her appearance as a witness, was paying her expenses. Other than her, contended the defense, not one girlicould be produced who could tell be of direct immorality. Even Rose charges, had been let go as a witness, had been let go as a witness. Rose Ellis the rector had met in 1894. After three years he was 1921, or thereabouts in Leicester Square, had been told by her that

'Heaven hath no rage like love to also took her to Paris "to get he DEAR MRS. CARR: Do you, by chance, know of a way a person could cure oneself of being ticklish? "GIGGLES."



Rose Ellis the rector had met in 1894. After three years he was 1921, or thereabouts in Leicester Square, had been told by her that on his earnings, and then he went she had no money and no home. So he gave her 15 shillings and told her to write to him. Later he met her in London and took her to Stiffkey, where she worked as "lady gardener," for, as the rector ne.de his last stage appearance. He said, "she was not satisfactory at the work, however, and he years, became assistant curate at St. considered setting her up in business, a boarding house or elothing a year later went to Stiffkey. He had obtained her mother's permission to constitute himself her guardian, which was why, he said, he had told peeple he was her riage.

"toster uncle," and he also provided a room for her in London after her return there in 1932. He often went to London a great deal. So visited her at her room, "to keep active was he that he slept only her under his supervision," and she two three hours a night, and he hed but three times.

1894. After three years he was her sho to Oxford for one term shoes this story can wear on cel shoes. This you can wear on cel shoes to university for his degree.

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I write for it? Write Mrs. Frederick Ede

President Girl Scouts, Inc., 678 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

DEAR MRS. CARR: How should be woman sign her name after being divorced from her hubband, and has kept his name because of her child? A READER.

You would be obliged to your married name unless you had it changed legally. If you were Anderson, you will always sign your name (except where you sign it Mary, to intimate friends) Mary Brown Anderson. In writing strangers or on business, you sign (Mrs.) Mary Brown Anderson. To when anyone addresses a letter to you it should be either Mrs. Mary Brown Anderson or Mrs. Brown Anderson.

Heat the new range very slow and gradually to prevent any pos-sibility of its cracking. Start with just newspapers and gradually add wood, stick by stick.

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> For Photoplay and Amusement Announcements See Page 6 Part 3

ILAS BRETT walked day, and calmly picke her as she wrapped t ngers, and making his d "I won't bother you ere working," he said s man bustled him aside m to wait a minute.

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"Oh, I'm rich. I've for
irs and I've paid my shar m for a week. Rich." Brett nodded still smil

now how you feel. One ch when I had a dime ocket for dinner." He w ing to himself as he wa ith his big package, an adn't hummed for he'd forgotte as like him. Horace ha eer how families ran.
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n Julie. If anything hap

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If Julie had been a hought as he went thro nobs at Newman's door and her all the more for

He saw her again as g over the tinware. ps as pert. as red as evenew what it was to wrap ladn't he wrapped them

ORRY, he was wrong. e youth that had alway he years had closed in ad seen Julie at the cou ars he had wanted to fo and she hadn't ever formay before. Of course, she ay before. Of course, she had time to greet him ad been in the storeomers. Perhaps she'd

ter when she got a asn't like her to forget l He continued to smile V. P. hg where his headquart was always in his oon, except when he wasn't old to retire, he told his or the last few years nly stayed at business so, but in that short da good deal.

On the desk in his p ce were three pictures. e, one of Horace, his ulie. First his wife, wo

hat she had ever seemed ke a child of Horace's. lways seemed his. His aughter he and his tanted and never had. The last of the Bretts-hat she was. The last, forace gone, and then h name would die. The deen so proud of. e had struggled with so us long. Building it up as a power in the finance ing it up to respe Red roses on the desk aree photographs in the ather frames. They were

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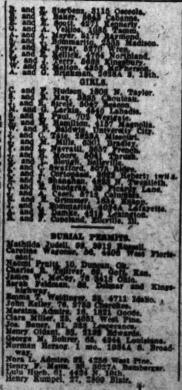
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Holes in the Screens If you have a few large holes ! the window screens and yet you feel they will last the season if mended, take a piece of mosquito netting and place over the hole and give it a coat of shellac, After that dries give it another and perhaps a third. It will dry stiff like the rest of the screen and answer your nurseas.

Longer Wear

Silks will last longer it soap is never applied directly to them when they are washed. Wash them in sudsy water and use a gently squeezing motion to wash out the dirt. Rinse well in lukewarm water several tines.

The REV. DAVIDSON and his daughter arriving at the trial.

7:15 s. KSD—Top of the Morni 7:30 s. m. KSD—The Upstates, quartet. 7:45 s. m. KMOX—Brad and Al. 8:00 s.m. XSD—The Happy

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN.

ILAS BRETT walked into Newman's just before noon the next day, and calmly picked out two pie pans, an egg beater, and a vegetable grater, and as calmly handed them to Julie. He smiled ther as she wrapped them quickly, breaking the string with her gers, and making his change expertly.

"I won't bother you again, Julie, but I had to see where you re working," he said softly as he accepter the bulky package. A man bustled him aside with her purchases, and Julie whispered to in to wait a minute. She was busy five minutes before she was

SYNOPSIS.

Two months ago Julie Brett, heiress to the millions of her grandfather, Silas Brett, started

out to get a job and prove to Max Sherwood that she wasn't

utterly useless. Julie thought she was in love with Max then,

but when she met Donn Farrell, a young artist, she fargot Max. Accidentally her grandfather finds out about her escapade, but

"In love? Well, what of it? We

"It isn't Sherwood, any more.

"I wired for Hilda," he contind when she was free. "Thought might as well be here in case want to come back. She anered and is starting at once." "I won't want her for a month."
"Well, it won't do any harm to
ave her around. How much noney have you in your purse?"
"Oh, I'm rich. I've four dolars and I've paid my share of the finds out about her escapade, but after learning the circumstances permits her to finish the adventure. Before she goes back to working at Newman's Ten Cent Store and dancing at the Golden Slipper, Julie tells Martin Beld, confidential secretary to Mr. Brett, that she is in love but will not reveal Donn's name.

Brett nodded still smiling. now how you feel. Once I felt ich when I had a dime in my cket for dinner." He was humpocket for diffiner.

In this big package, and Silas and hummed for years.

Thought he'd forgotten how. wif Horace-but his son wasn't ade of the stuff Julie was. She as like him. Horace had beensell Horace had disappointed him. for 51 years. Sorry I couldn't afthe like him. Horace had been all horace had disappointed him. for more. Love. Julie."

She'd remembered then. He knew she wouldn't forget. And he carefully removed the dull marcon

tie he was wearing and substituted
Martin hadn't liked the idea of the dark blue one for it. A dollar sting her continue. Martin had notested again at breakfast. Level headed Martin was, but this as his own hunch. He'd let Julie blew his nose. minue on this adventure of hers "The Bretts are good sturdy the wanted to, regardless of what artin said.

If Julie had been a man—but ried, because you look it now. It

Julie had been a man—but ried, because you look it how. It wasn't. She was a girl, and he ght as he went through the sat Newman's door that he dher all the more for being "It isn't that, sir. I admit I'm her all the more for being

He saw her again as he had about this adventure. She's in love her behind the counter, bend- again" over the tinware. Her hair ry, a smudge on her left cheek, decided Sherwood was the best man out of the lot, didn't me?" as pert, as red as ever. He what it was to wrap bundles. It's someone else."

who?"

"Who?"

"She wouldn't tell me, and I'm years ago?

what it was to wrap bundles, the wrapped them himself irs ago?

"Who?"

"She wouldn't tell me, and I'm sure she's in love with this new today. Fifty-one years ago, had wrapped bundles. And wrapped bundles. And wrapped bundles. And wrapped bundles. And to thim was closer now, but that had always seemed that to him was closer now. The grandson-in-law. Better find out who he is."

"I shall."

Brett was fingering the tie when back what it was to wrapped them himself irs ago?

At 5:45.

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he had wrapped bundles. And to youth that had always seemed distant to him was closer now. He years had closed in when he at seen Julie at the counter—the reshe had wanted to forget. Alle had forgotten his birthday and she hadn't ever forgotten the ay before. Of course, she'd hardhad time to greet him when he ad been in the store—so many stomers. Perhaps she'd cail him when she got a chance. It tasn't like her to forget his birthay. He continued to smile as he alked along to the office build-ty where his headquarters were, bett never varied in his routine.

tett never varied in his routine. to talk about the was always in his office by in his mind. on, except when he was away a trip. He wasn't old enough UNDERSTAND you suggested this adventure to Julie?" he barked, but Sherwood knew 12. Place before retire, he told his friends. barked, but Sherwood knew him well enough to knew that his bark about Julie meant nothing.

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on the desk in his private of the were three pictures. One of the wife he had married late in the last of Julie. All gone now but the last of Julie. All gone now but the last of Julie, when the son, and the last of Julie, all gone now but the las

And this child of Horace's—not him had ever seemed to him he a child of Horace's. She had ways seemed his. His own. The application had his wife had his wife had his wife had his before he replied. "Nice boy. Mr. Brett. I hope Julie will be happy with him.

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he last of the Bretts that was last of the Bretts—that was she was. The last, for with meet him?" hat she was. The last, for with decree gone, and then he—went, hame would die. The name he does so proud of. The name had struggled with so much and lorg. Building it up until it is a power in the financial world. Bed roses on the desk near the mee photographs in their tooled ather frames. They were always ere.

A simple office, because when worked he didn't like things sound to distract his attention. South of the same had. Donn Farrell was attractive, affable, and Julie loved him.

It didn't matter that he loved

en he was busy it was dif-A few maps on the plain austere, comfortable furniand the roses. That was all. loard rooms were elaborate, was plenty.

DAY Silas didn't feel like ream.

Not because it was difficient matter that he hadn't fiked Farrell's hands, and recoiled about them constantly. "Hmmm—what's his name?"

"Hasn't Julie told you?"

"No, she wouldn't tell Martin his liked." vas plenty.

Not because it was his name." but because he had seen "The

had you to because it was his had you because he had seen at Newman's, and the sight her away. I'll only tell you that he's an artist."

Then perhaps I'd better not sive he at Newman's, and the sight her away. I'll only tell you that he's an artist. Brett went away from the luncheon liking Sherwood more than he ever had before, but not with the name he wanted. Stubborn fellow, Sherwood. Reassuring. Thought a card at dark blue tie with a card at dark blue tie with a card at the head seted as if he did. Nothing to werry about, though he had seen her signature on bit of writing. Drawing out a of glasses from his pocket he had seen her signature on the wasn't a fool. She had showed him she wasn't She wouldn't pick out just anybody to marry. This new hor manner of the study of the consider him. Still, Sherwood had been—no, he was imagining things. Thank you, Mr. Brett, but I'vs.

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WIL-Evening Echoes.

At 6:00.

Wadsworth of New York.
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.
At 6:15.
KWK—Dinner melodies.

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WIL-Dinner music.

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ROBBERS TOOK

KSD—Baseball scores. At 5:05, Paul Whiteman's orchestra: KWK - The Singing Lady

WIL-Harlem Rhythm. WOWO, KMBC, KFAB - Tito Juizar, tenor (chain). KMOX-Children's feature. At 5:15.

WABC, WHAS, WCCO, WOWO -Mardi Gras, orchestra, quartet and soloist (chain). KMOX-Ruth and Margo, plan-

KWK—Chandu, the Magician. WIL—Rolling Stones, harmony

At 5:30. KSD-Shackley's orchestra and KWK — The Stebbins Boys (chain. Also WENR, WSM). At 5:45.

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DISCUSSIONS OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

at 8:30 tonight over KMOX and the CBS chain. His announced KSD - "Big Time" - Johnny topic is "A Socialist's View of the National Party Platforms." Hart; comery sketch and orchestra under Joseph Bonnie (chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ, WOC, WMO,

Senator Felix Hebert of Rhode KWK — American Taxpayers' League program (chain. Also WLS, WOC, WOW). Talk on "Relief for the Taxpayers," Senator James and the WEAF chain.

> At 6:45. KMOX — Col. Stoopnagle Bud (chain, Also KFAB). WIL-Mr. Fixit. KWK-Irving Rose's Orchestra

KMOX — Singin' Sam (chain. Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC). At 6:80. At 7:00. KSD—"Danger," a British radio play. The scene is laid at the bot-KSD—Countess Olga Albani, so-prano, soloist; Reveiers quartet and orchestra (chain. Also KYW, WOC, WOW, WSM). Victor Young tom of a coal mine at which two men and a girl are trapped (chain

Poor Pierrot The Counters Albani with Orchestra Excerpts from Oh Kay Gershw

WIL-Studio program.

KMOX-Guy Lombardo and his orchestra and Burns and Allen orchestra and Burns and Allen (chain WGN, WCCO).

KWK—Island Bont Club dance.

Dramatic sketch; Billy Am's orchestra and The Foursome, male quartet (chain). Also WMAQ, WLW, WJZ).

KSD — Gladys Rice, soprano;
About Town local trio, and orchestra (chain, Also WEAF, WENR,
WOW, WDAF, WGI, WWJ,
WHO). Nat Shilkret will conduct.
KWK—Jack Denny, George Olson's orchestra and Ethel Shutta
(chain, Also WMAQ, WLW).
KMOX KMOX — Crime Club drama (chain. WGN, KMBO). Conclud-ing episode of "The Carpse on the Bridge."

KSD—The Corn Cob Pipe Club from WRVA, Richmond, Va. (chain, Also WENR, WOC, WDAF,

KWK—Philips Lord in "The Country Dector" (chain. Also WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ). WIL-Al Roth's orchestra. KMOX—Ruth Etting and Nat

At 8:15. KMOX-"Adventures in Health" (chain. Also WBBM, KMBC, WCCO). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commissioner of Chicago, speaker.

WCCO, RRLD, WBBM, WOWO).

KWK-Whispering Jack Smith (chain, Also WMAQ, KDKA, WJZ, WREN). Women trio and John-sqn's orchestra will also be heard. At 8:30. KWK-Arden's Orchestra; Ton

Brown, soloist (chain. Also KYW, WCKY, WJZ).

WCKY, WJZ).

KMOX—Address by Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate for President (chain. WGN, WHAS, WCCO, WABC).

KSD—National Radio Forum (chain. Also WEAF). Sanator Felix Hepert of Rhode Island is to speak on "The Proposed Home Loan Banks and Their Operations."

WIZ, KDKA — Tish playlet,
"A Domestic Tragedy," with Marion Barney, Helen Lowell and May
Bulckley (chain, Alse KXW, WSB,

WABC, WHAS, WOWO, WCCO-Charles Carlisle, tenor (chain).

At 9:15.

KSD—"Tune Blenders," Lanny
Ross, tenor, and Voorhees' Orchestra (chain). Also WENR, WOC,

WSM, KTHS).
WJZ, WSM—Concert by Cesar Sodero's Orchestra (chain).
WMAQ—Dan and Sylvia.
KWK—John Harrington.
KMOX—Oszie Nelson's Orchestra (chain). tra (chain. Also WGN, KFAB, WOWO, KMBC, WCCO).

At 9:30. KFUO — Devotions, Rev. O Rothe, Music. WABC—Duke Ellington's orche tra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC,

WENR. WDAF. WEAF-Vincen Lopez's Orchestra (chain). At 9:45. WIL-Dream Boat. WMOX-Talk.

At 10:00. KFUO-Address, Rev. W. D. ters; music. KWK-Dance music (10 to 12:15

KDKA, WJZ-Baron Lee's Orchestra (chain).
WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB—
Bddie Duchin's Orchestra (chain).
On KMOX at 10:15.

KMOX—String Trio.
At 10:15.
WIL—Ray Devinney's Orchestra.
WBBM, WABC, KMBC—Duhin's Orchestra (chain).

KMOX—Symphonic Interlude.

At 10:30. KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS-Isham Jones' Orchestra (chain). KSD—Charley Agnew's Orches-tra (chain. Also KYW, WEAF).

WIL-Orchestra. KWK-John Harrington. At 11:00. KMOX-France Laux. WIL—Dance music. At 11:15. MOX-Al Lyon's Orchestra.

WIL-Dance orchestra. At 11:30. KMOX—Dance Orchestra. KMBC, WCCO—Gasparre's or-hestra (chain).

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HAVE a very important piece of news to tell you."
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"No, that's wrong," answered

"Maybe we're soing camping in the woods," suggested John. "No," Surprises replied, "but that guess is near home."

"Oh, please tell us," Peggy urged.
"Nothing would please me more,"
Surprises answered. "I have to do
up many more packages of magic
to send around and I won't be seeing you for awhile. You know that land that is just across the road

from where you live?" Peggy and John nodded. "Go on," they said.

"Your father has decided to buy it and keep it so he can have a nearby place for his boats as you know it goes right down to the river. But mostly it is going to be for both of you."

"Oh, Surprises, how wonderful!" John said. "We can go swimming right from there, and maybe we

"I could have a play house for my dolls," Peggy said.
"But before we say good-by for awhite," Surprises told them, "I have a little friend who wants to

live there, too. If you want to give him a special treat at any time pour water on his back." hem, but as he turned to go into

his house he handed John a very handsome leopard frog. But it wa-all John could do to keep hold of him-he bad such a slippery body.

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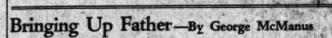
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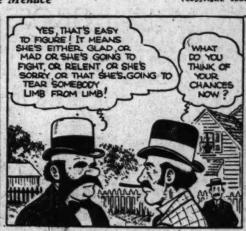
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